

Glendale Daily Press

(FULL LEASED WIRE—UNITED PRESS ASSOCIATIONS)

Vol. 2—No. 332

[THREE SECTIONS]

GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, JANUARY 27, 1923

[18 PAGES]

THREE CENTS

GLENDALE GROWTH

TOLD BY BUILDING PERMITS:

Month to date \$ 923,446

Jan., 1922 ... 512,155

Year to date ... 923,446

For Year 1922 6,305,971

GREATEST CIRCULATION

Glendale Daily Press 5,700

News (sworn statement) 3,336

Excess over News 2,364

Watch it Grow in 1923!

60 PLATES RESERVED AT DINNER

\$25 Banquet for Community Service Fund Going Over Expectation

CITIZENS IN RALLY

Geo. B. Karr, Chairman of Committee, Reports on Popular Response

There are about 60 reservations for the \$25 dinner to be given at 6:30 o'clock Monday night at the Chamber of Commerce banquet room for the purpose of raising money for financing the budget for a Community Service program in Glendale, according to George B. Karr, chairman of the subscription committee.

Subscriptions which have been reported to date include the following: B. P. O. Elks No. 1289, four; Broadway P. T. A., George Bentley, C. C. Cooper, Cornwell & Kelly, Rene Downing, Thomas D. Watson, Al Eastman, Exchange Club, Peter L. Ferry, Frank L. Fox, A. T. Cowan, D. L. Gregg, Val Hollister, W. E. Hewitt, W. A. Howe, Jack Huntley, H. S. Teachers' club, J. W. Johnson, George U. Karr, Roy L. Kent, R. F. Kitterman, Kiwanis club, W. W. Lee, John A. Logan, Alexander Mitchell, Herman Nelson, Rene Olin, S. T. Packer, Dr. S. H. Parker, J. Ed Phillips, Spencer Robinson, Rotary club, Dr. Jessie Russell, W. A. Tanner, Mrs. Charles H. Toll, Harry S. Webb, Richardson D. White and American Legion Glendale Post.

A complete report from the various committees in charge of reservations has not been received and a number of active supporters of Community Service have not as yet been interviewed. Some who have expressed their intention of attending the dinner have not made reservations, but will undoubtedly do so today. The final report on the total number of reservations will be made later. If you are interested and wish to make reservations for the \$25 dinner, with an extra \$1 charge if you wish to bring an escort or lady, phone Mr. Karr, Glen. 993-J.

A program has been arranged to follow the dinner and will include talks on Community Service by some of the most prominent workers on the Pacific coast, and other features.

The program will include invocation by Rev. C. M. Calderwood, community singing led by Alexander Stewart, Pacific coast music organizer for National Community Service, solo by Mayor Spencer Robinson; address on "What Community Service Means to Glendale," by E. B. DeGroot of Los Angeles; solo, by Harry Girard. Mr. DeGroot has a national reputation in Community Service and playground activities.

FOOTBALL TEAM MEMBERS GET LETTERS

Those Who Qualified Are Awarded Their "G" at Banquet

At the banquet given the football boys of Glendale high school by the Girls' league, last night in the high school gymnasium, members of the heavyweight and lightweight teams, who had qualified, were presented their letters by Coach Hayhurst and Coach Butterfield.

The following received letters: Heavyweight: Fred Stofft (captain), Gordon Bartow, Ronald West, Richard Ryan, Leslie Lavalle, Clifford Clouse, Alton Marshall, Clayton Phillips, Massaro Horli, Horatio Butts, Lee Shannon, Jack Thayer and Ray Gieb.

Lightweights: Willard Roberts (captain), Robert Leyhe, Laughman Jeter, Marion Morrison, Dante La Franchie, Ralph Putnam, Richard Kelley, Glen Roberts, Al Johnson, Carlye White, Neil Shuler, Eugene Farr, Elmer Mgt, Johnny Lovell, Lyle McCallister, Robert Burns, Neil McIvor, James Monros, Robert Searle and Frank Hoyt.

DANCE IS POSTPONED
LA CRESCENTA, Jan. 27.—The dance to have been given by the La Crescenta Women's Club at the La Crescenta school auditorium this evening has been postponed on account of the death of Mrs. B. H. Smith, who was a much loved member of that organization.

RABID TERRIER BITES TWO AND MANY DOGS

Animal Is Killed by Mexican Whose Child Was Attacked

A case of rabies in a fox terrier dog roaming the streets of this city has brought terror to the hearts of two Glendale parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Greenwood of 1342 East Maple street, whose little 3-year old daughter Barbara was bitten on the face by the dog Friday morning and is now taking Pasteur treatment in Los Angeles. The child was allowed to go onto the sidewalk to play and there the dog, a black fox terrier with white markings, attacked her.

After biting Barbara Greenwood the dog bit four dogs in the neighborhood of the Calla Lily creamery and went east to Verdugo road, where it bit the son of a Mexican living near the home of J. D. Olivas at 223 South Verdugo. On the recommendation of Mr. Olivas, the Mexican father shot the dog.

Dr. H. C. Smith treated Barbara Greenwood and both she and the Mexican child were taken to the office of Health Officer Dr. Kaemmerling. The head of the dog has been examined by the State laboratory in Los Angeles, which has reported to Dr. Kaemmerling that it was an unmistakable case of rabies.

Some of the dogs thought to have been bitten have been killed and others will be kept under observation. Mr. Greenwood is head of the history department of Jefferson high, and Mrs. Greenwood is instructor in biology in Polytechnic high. Their little girl was in the care of a housekeeper when the affair occurred.

The Mexican child was also taken to the office of Dr. Kaemmerling for treatment.

In commenting on the matter this morning Dr. Kaemmerling said: "This is the first case of real rabies we have had. Owing to the prevalence of the disease in communities surrounding Glendale, it is very possible that a quarantine more rigid than the last one will be enforced to curb the situation. My recommendation would be to raise the license fee to, say, \$5, and then vaccinate all dogs. They would then be immune to rabies no matter how many times they were bitten, and could be turned loose wearing a tag which the police would recognize. All dogs not carrying such tags would be gathered in."

DEPOSIT TO BE REQUIRED FOR LIGHT METERS

Those Who Have Not Established Good Credit Must Pay

There was a slight confusion resulting from the story which appeared yesterday regarding the deposits required for meter connections of service.

A deposit of at least \$2.50 will hereafter be required from every one, property owner or renter, who has not lived in Glendale for at least one year, and who has not during that time paid his or her bills promptly to the public service department of the city.

A large number of renters have appeared at the public service department during recent weeks and have represented themselves as property owners. After running a bill against the city they moved to other sections without paying it. This is the reason for the deposit being demanded from property owners and renters alike.

GLENDALE TEAM TO PLAY FINE GAME

The baseball game scheduled for Sunday, between the Glendale Indians and Yellow Taxis from Los Angeles, is expected to be a thrilling event, as the taxi drivers are coming here with the intention of giving Glendale a decisive beating, while the local boys are turning out to see that the taxi drivers do not ring up a fare at Glendale's expense.

The probable lineup for Glendale last Sunday, consisting of: Griffin L. F. Wilson S. S. Johnson 2nd base Bell 1st base Acosta 3rd base Flanders C. F. Helwig R. F. Peterson P. Helder P. Harris P. Bradbury and Kolp for relief pitching.

NEW HIGH SCHOOL PLANT OF GLENDALE UNION HIGH DISTRICT



BOY SCOUTS FUND DRIVE ORGANIZED

President A. R. Eastman Appoints Dr. Parker Head of Campaign

SOUND FOUNDATION

Benefit for 1700 Youths of the Verdugo Hills District Is Sought

Following close on a meeting of the executive board of the Verdugo Hills District Council comes the announcement by President A. R. Eastman of the selection, and acceptance of Dr. E. H. Parker, of 426 North Maryland avenue, as campaign chairman for the coming campaign for funds so that it will be possible to reach 1700 boys of scout age in the district by putting the council and its organization on a permanent foundation.

Dr. Parker is well known in Glendale as a man of stability and character. When told by a special committee that he had been selected for the campaign chairman, he replied: "I am a firm believer in the Boy Scout program of character development and citizenship training and will be only too glad to do my bit towards helping put the local organization on a solid footing. I realize the importance of proper supervision of the leisure time of our boys and recognize the value of the Boy Scout program in developing the highest type of citizenship."

A special invitation has been extended by Dr. Parker to sixteen outstanding men to be his guests at the Citizens Building dining room Tuesday noon, January 30. At this time D. W. Pollard, National Field representative of the Boy Scouts of America will speak on the movement and outline a policy for the development of the work in the Verdugo Hills district.

ALHAMBRA SCORES HEAVILY ON HIGH HEAVYWEIGHTS

Members of Glendale's heavyweight team suffered a defeat, and a great disappointment in the game played Friday afternoon with the Alhambra team which ended with a score of 35 to 20 in favor of Alhambra.

The visiting team was entertained following the game at the Girls' League dinner in honor of the football teams of the school.

EFFICIENCY IN RABIES ERADICATION

Visitation during the week of a dog, undoubtedly afflicted with rabies, which tore the faces of two Glendale children, brings again uppermost the question of proper handling, of quarantine, or of regulation in Glendale.

Certainly no Glendanian wishes to expose his or any other child to the ravages of dogs—mad or otherwise. That a child has been bitten by a dog, later found to be afflicted with rabies, should be sufficient to stir immediate action. Glendale most certainly does not wish this to occur again. It will insist upon measures being taken at once and pressed to a finish.

Six months ago the wholesale killing of dogs, confinement of others and other stringent measures advocated by the city council, impossible of being executed, were generally condemned—and justly.

Dr. Kaemmerling now advances a well thought out plan for the elimination of ownerless dogs, and the protection of pet stock without confinement which should be supported. In that it does indicate an efficient method of handling the animal question it has the support of the Glendale Daily Press.

Briefly, it would increase the dog license to \$5. For this \$5 the dog owner would receive for his animal the regulation license; and the dog would receive, in addition, an inoculation against rabies which would protect

\$537,093 IS AWARDED IN CONTRACTS FOR NEW HI PLANT FROM \$600,000, TOTAL BOND ISSUE

\$44,108.75 Left for Furnishing, Electrical Contract, Program Clocks and Other Details of the Big Plant on Verdugo Road

By GERTRUDE GIBBS

The board of trustees of Glendale Union High school met Friday night and awarded four contracts for the new high school plant, as follows:

No. Pac. Const. Co., general contract for ... \$457,105.00

Munger & Munger, plumbing contract ... 29,766.00

Munger & Munger, heating and ventilating ... 36,746.00

Alhambra Wall Paper & Paint Co., painting ... 13,476.00

Total of contracts awarded ... \$537,093.00

Architect's fee at 3 1/2 % ... 18,798.25

Total ... \$555,891.25

Balance left from bond returns ... 44,108.75

Total bond issue ... \$600,000.00

No contracts were awarded for electrical work and program clocks because the bids ran nearly 100 per cent higher than the estimates. The estimated amount was \$15,000, and the bids approximated \$28,000. On the recommendation of Architect Austin, all were rejected. The specifications will be revised and the board will call for new bids.

The \$44,108.75 will be available for this work and for furnishings. The general contract, however, covers about \$15,000 for cabinets, etc., which were included in furnishings.

The North Pacific Construction Co. has recently completed the Citrus Union plant at Azusa, which is considered one of the finest high schools in the county. In closing the contract with this company, trustees specified that the buildings are to be ready for occupancy by the opening of school in September next. Adequate bonds for the carrying out of the contract will be required of them.

The trustees are well satisfied and say that the bids on which they have made awards are really lower than they expected to receive. An analysis of the bids proves interesting reading and demonstrated to the board that the successful bidders were very anxious to get the contracts and were willing to put their figures as low as consistent with business judgment.

Under the general contract the North Pacific Construction Co. submitted the lowest and accepted bid, which was \$457,105. The J. C. Bannister bid, which was next lowest, was \$460,472, the difference between the two bids being \$3,367. The highest bid received was that of the Larsen-Sieglert Co., which was \$594,460, making a difference between the highest and the lowest bids of \$137,355 on the general contract. The Arthur Hess Co. submitted the highest bid, which was \$41,802.50, the difference between the highest and the lowest bids amounting to \$5068.50.

The total of all the list of ac-

cepted bids amounts to \$537,093. The total of the second lowest bids is \$545,885, the difference between the totals of the low bids being \$8792.

The total of the highest bids is \$703,772, making a difference between the totals of the highest and the lowest bids of \$166,679.50.

On the plumbing contract the lowest and accepted bid was made by Munger & Munger and was \$29,766, the second lowest bid being that of F. D. Reed Plumbing Co., whose bid was \$31,575, the difference between the two bids being \$1,809. The Arthur Hess Co. bid, which was the highest, was \$40,362, the difference between the highest and the lowest bid being \$10,596.

On the painting contract the bid of the Alhambra Wall Paper & Paint Co., which was the lowest and accepted bid, was \$13,476. The Morgan McCarthy-Paint Co. was the next lowest with a bid of \$16,570, the difference between the two bids being \$3,094. The highest bid was that of the Arenz-Warren Co., which was \$27,148, the difference between the highest and the lowest and accepted bid being \$13,672.

In the heating and ventilating contract the Munger & Munger bid was the lowest one, being \$36,746. F. J. Donnelly was next lowest with a bid of \$37,268, the difference between the two low bids amounting to \$522.

RIGGS GROCERY IS LOOTED OF CAN GOODS

The Riggs Grocery Store, at the corner of Park avenue and San Fernando road, was entered some time last night and a quantity of canned vegetables and other goods were stolen. Entrance was gained to the store by way of the rear door, which was opened by a pass key.

GLENDALE'S ORATORS WIN TWO DEBATES

Score 192 Points Against San Diego's 177 1/2 Points

JOYOUS IN DECISION

Isabel Tousey and Sidney Williams Overwhelmed With Congratulations

The California bear danced and the American eagle screamed Friday night, metaphorically speaking, when at the close of the debate in which Kathleen Campbell was the presiding chairman, she had the pleasure of announcing in connection with the judges' decision that Glendale teams had won both at home and at San Diego, in the Southern California League debate. This news was, of course, a blow to the San Diego visitors, True Robinson and Edward Kinney, who represented the high school of that city, but it was joy unalloyed to enthusiastic home rooters who rushed to the platform to shower congratulations upon Isabel Tousey and Sidney Williams who had presented the affirmative arguments on the question: "Resolved, that that United States should cancel the war debt of France."

One of the judges failed to arrive and the responsibility of the evening therefore fell upon the remaining two, Miss Lind of Los Angeles high and Attorney W. J. Palmer of Hollywood. These gave Glendale 192 points and San Diego 177 1/2 points.

While waiting for the judges, Miss Marie Gray entertained with two readings, "Foolish Questions," and "For Goodness Sake." Other intervals were filled with school yells, led by Jansen, and were also enlivened by merciless joshing of present and former students as they made their appearance with girls they were escorting. This was quite evidently enjoyed even more than entertainment by an audience which filled the hall and which was composed of students with a fair sprinkling of parents.

SCOUT COUNCIL TO HOLD DINNER

The newly elected Boy Scout council is to celebrate its first meeting with a big dinner at the Glen Inn, Tuesday evening at 6:30. Scout leaders and councilmen will be given a chance to meet James E. West, Chief Scout Executive, B. S. A.

WHY MISSOURIANS ARE LEAVING HOME FOR SO. CALIFORNIA

Kenneth Greenlaw of the Glendale Realty company is in receipt of a letter from his friend, Robert Nichols of St. Louis, telling of the appearance of a beautiful photo of our haughty fowl in the rotogravure section of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

The picture, he says, will account for some of the reasons "Why Missourians will leave home" this year and burn their heels for Southern California.

GLADYS PECKHAM HEADS GIRLS' LEAGUE

Alice Finn, V.-P., Gwendolen Warner, Sec'y., Emma Cooper, Treas.

The new officers to serve the Girls' league of Glendale high the coming semester were announced at a girls' assembly Friday afternoon, the vote being as follows:

President, Gladys Peckham, 360; Mildred Thompson, 253.

Vice president, Alice Finn, 215; Frances Wyman, 204; Beatrice Sutton, 198. Gwendolen Warner, only candidate. Treasurer, Emma Laura Cooper, 229; Elaine Buttrud, 148; Evelyn Walker, 115; Elizabeth Hofer, 80.

Gladys Peckham, the new president, was the president of the A-11 class in 1922 and is the retiring treasurer of the Girls' league. She is a sensible and close touch with all school activities and is also popular with her schoolmates as shown by the vote she polled.

Mildred Thompson, who was a very close second for the presidency, is the retiring secretary of the league and has been prominent in athletics.

NEW MEMBERS REGISTER IN INSTITUTE

Second Meeting of Community Service Department Held

Several new members registered at the second meeting of the Glendale Community Service volunteer song leaders' music institute, held Friday night in the music room of the high school under the direction of Alexander Stewart, Pacific coast music organizer for National Community Service. The work taken up last night was particularly that of the technique of the three-four time, which will be continued at the next meeting on Monday evening from 7:30 until 8:45 o'clock.

This institute is to cover a period of five weeks, with meetings every Monday and Friday night. The purpose is to train volunteer leaders from various organizations, churches and groups interested to take charge of community singing.

SOPOMORE AND JUNIOR TEAMS WIN GAMES

In the inter-class basketball ball games between sophomore and junior girls Thursday, the sophomore first team and the junior second team won.

Thus far in the contest sophomore and senior first teams are ahead, neither having been defeated.

A factor in the sophomores' success Thursday was the excellent work as forwards of Helen House and Gladys Gilman, but the juniors also played well. Helen is the captain of the sophomores' first team and Marjorie Temple of its second team. Dorothy Van Osdoll is captain of the juniors' first team and June Bodkin of the second team. Senior and freshmen teams will play next Monday afternoon.

TWO AUTO ACCIDENTS

Two automobile accidents occurred in Glendale on Friday. Automobiles belonging to Lauren M. Gillies, 117 South Belmont street, and E. V. McCormick of Los Angeles, collided at the corner of Orange and Broadway at 6:15 o'clock last night. Gillies claims that he was driving his car west on Broadway, and as he was trying to avoid hitting a car that was backing from the curb he struck the machine driven by McCormick.

Another accident occurred when cars operated by A. M. Holmes, 402 East Broadway, and one of the employees of the Wiley-Milliken Lumber company of Burbank, met at the corner of Glendale avenue and Colorado, the accident occurring at 5:40 o'clock last night. Little damage was done.

GLENDALE MUSIC CLUB IS ACTIVE

Plans Charter Night Concert for February Sixteenth

AID TUESDAY CLUB

Addition to Program of January 31 to Mark Season

With two interesting concerts taking place within one month, who would gainsay that the members of the Glendale Music Club, of which Mrs. Mattison B. Jones is president, are not more than getting returns for their club dues? In addition to the joint recital of Alfred Kastner, harpist, and Mme. Ruzena Sprotte, vocalist, on January 31 an attractive program has been planned for charter night, February 16, when the anniversary of the club will be celebrated.

"An Old Fashioned Garden," with appropriate settings and costumes, has been chosen for the charter night program and will be given by the members of the music section of the Tuesday Afternoon Club, of which Mrs. Warren Roberts is curator. The fee received by them for putting on this concert will go toward the music section's part in furnishing the new Tuesday Afternoon Club home, the piano fund.

Those who will take part in "An Old Fashioned Garden" include: Mrs. Frank Arnold, Mrs. A. M. Draper, Mrs. Charles A. Parker, Mrs. William F. Nash, Jr., Mrs. Virginia Freeman, Mrs. Ruffa Leighton, Mrs. L. G. Sherman, Mrs. John Cole, Mrs. William P. MacMullin and Mrs. Charles H. Meadows, assisted by Blossom Moore and Cecilia Mae Fischer, pupils of the Pearl Keller school of Dancing. Miss Gertrude Chaplain will be the accompanist. There will also be piano solos by Mrs. Charles L. Marleson and harp solos by Mrs. Enona Hopkins.

The executive board of the music club is planning to present a silver trophy to the member who secures the largest number of new members by charter night. The program will be open only to club members.

THE WEATHER
Southern California: Tonight and Sunday fair. Heavy frost in the morning.
Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair tonight and Sunday with moderate temperature.

BAPTISTS GATHER TO WELCOME NEW MEMBERS

Four Hundred Members Fill Church to Welcome Eighty-eight

About 400 members of the First Baptist church were present last night at the church building to welcome the eighty-eight new members received into membership during the past six months. A very pleasing program arranged for by Rev. E. Gasser, included piano selections by Mrs. H. G. Candee of Huntington Park, vocal solos by Mr. James Candee of Huntington Park and Mr. Clifford Riggs of Glendale, and violin selections by Prof. A. Lowinsky of Glendale. Mrs. J. Wayne of Los Angeles gave two very humorous readings which were much enjoyed and then Rev. E. E. Ford, pastor of the church, welcomed the newly received members, which remarks were responded to for the new members by Mr. V. L. Lammers.

USE THE BUSINESS DIRECTORY

You will find it a ready reference for almost anything you need.

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CAMP BODIES

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W. E. LEMON

345 WEST ELK ST. GLENDALE

YOU MAY KNOW THESE FOLKS IN GLENDALE

Lots of People Are Found
Wishing to Locate
Old Friends

There is a list of new folks added to those who have been in the identification column before, who are wondering where their old friends are in California.

T. J. Vinyard, who has just come from Illinois by way of other points would also like to see some old faces. He writes as follows: "Mrs. Beauchamp: As I am a stranger in your city I am taking the opportunity offered through the medium of the Daily Press of meeting any of my old friends, if any, in the city. I am from Harrisburg, Saline county, Illinois; Taft, Calif., and just from Tacoma, Wash. My present address is Central Hotel, Glendale, Calif. Hoping if any old Saline county people are in the city that they will communicate with me, and thanking the Daily Press in advance for this privilege. I am respectfully yours, T. J. Vinyard."

The new and old names for today, follow:

Raymond W. Lee (with the Glendale National bank), 816 East Lomita ave.; New London, Ia.; College ave., Downey, Calif.

Mrs. E. P. Williams, 605 E. Lomita ave., Glendale, after Jan. 29.

Mary Lansing, Rice county, Kan.

Mrs. E. P. Williams, Spivy, Kan.; Topeka, Kan.; Live Oak, Fla.; Olive st., Kansas City.

T. J. Vinyard, at Central Hotel, Glendale; Harrisburg, Saline county, Ill.; Taft, Cal., Tacoma, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Finch, 306 E. Palmer avenue, Glendale.

Mary Wood, Butler Co., Iowa.

"Dock" Finch, Cedar Falls, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. "Dock" Finch, Finchford, Iowa; Des Moines, Iowa.

Joe Campbell, 211 E. Palmer, Glendale, Alton, Kansas; real estate dealer, Portland, Oregon.

Mrs. E. Burton, 200 East Palmer.

Frances Bettenson, Beaver, Utah; Mrs. E. Burton, Nephi, Utah.

Mrs. Mary R. Townsend, 114 East Palmer.

Mollie Richter, Mt. Vernon, Ind.; Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. N. L. Townsend, Ravenswood, Chicago, Ill.; Detroit, Mich.; Porterville, Calif.; Encinal, Calif.; Medford, Ore.

If you seek someone, write your address and former address and mail to MRS. MARY C. BEAUCHAMP, 1214 South Glendale avenue, Glendale, or telephone Glen. 1287-J, between 10 a. m. and noon and at noon Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. They will be listed in this column.

GIRL ATHLETES HIKE

Members of the Girls' Athletic club, accompanied by Miss Florence Knight, their coach, will hike to Mount Wilson Saturday, returning to Glendale Sunday afternoon.

Glendale Church Services

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Corner Maryland and California
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.
Services Sunday at 11 a. m., and p. m. The lesson sermon is from the Christian Science Quarterly Bible lessons. Subject for Sunday, January 28, "Truth."
Wednesday evening testimony at 8 o'clock.
Reading room, No. 12 Ralphs building, Broadway at Orange. Open daily except Sunday and holidays from 12 to 5 o'clock. Also every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings from 7 to 9 o'clock.

PACIFIC AVE. METHODIST
Corner W. Harvard and S. Pacific
Rev. H. C. Mullen, Minister
Church school, 9:45 a. m. Classes for all ages.
Public worship, 11 a. m., with sermon by the pastor. Subject, "God's Kingdom in the World." Epworth League, 6:30 p. m., for all young people.
Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Pastor will speak on "Life's Closed Door and the Heavenly Visitor."
The "Big Sing" will be conducted by the chorister, George Moore, at the evening hour, and the choir will be heard in special selections at each service.

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL
Corner Harvard and Louise
Rev. Philip K. Kent, Rector
Mrs. Chas. O. Parker, Director
Mrs. Joseph Kitt, Organist
Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m.
Church school and Bible class, 9:30 a. m.
Morning prayer, litany and sermon, 11 a. m.
Evening prayer and sermon, 7:30 p. m.

MORNING MUSIC
Prelude—"Libetud" (Wagner).
Processional—"Glorious Things of Thee Are Spoken."
Venite—(Smart).
Te Deum—(Stephens).
Benedictus—(Handel).
Introit.
Offertory—"Duet." (The Lord is My Shepherd) (Smart). Mrs. Harry N. McMullin and Mrs. Charles Parker.
Recessional—"There is a Blessed Home."
Postlude—"Scherzo" (Cappocci).

EVENING MUSIC
Prelude and fugue.
Processional—"All Praise to Thee, My God, This Night."
Magnificat—(Smart).
Nunc Dimittis—(Russell).
Introit.
Offertory—"Evening Song" (Schumann).
Recessional—"O Saviour, Bless Us Ere We Go."
Postlude—"Lunum Corda" (Diggle).

Friday, February 2, Feast of Purification of Virgin Mary. Holy Communion 10 a. m.

CASA VERDUGO METHODIST EPISCOPAL
11 a. m.—Sermon by the pastor. Subject, "Which is Better, To Be Sure That You Can, or Afraid Lest You Cannot?"
7:30 p. m.—Musical program by the choir: Anthems, duets, solos and special chorus singing.
At the morning service the choir will sing "Must Jesus Bear the Cross Alone?" (Berridge). Miss Beatrice Sasse will sing "Thy Will Be Done."

FIRST LUTHERAN
"The Friendly Church"
Corner E. Harvard and Maryland
Dr. H. C. Funk, Pastor
Public Installation Service—"Our Stewardship" will be the subject for the address by the pastor at 11 a. m. Officers elected at the annual congregational meeting will be installed. Officers for the Women's Missionary society will also be inducted into office.
Bible school at 10 a. m.
Luther League and Vesper service at 7:30 p. m.
You are cordially invited to attend our services.

NAZARENE
1002 South Glendale Avenue
Rev. Henry Scheidegger, Pastor
The regular services of the Nazarene Church will be held Sunday afternoon, with Sunday school at 2 o'clock, and preaching services at 2 p. m. and 7:30 p. m.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN
Corner Colorado and Louise
Clifford A. Cole, Minister
Mrs. E. L. Smith, Choir Director
The Baccalaureate Sermon for the mid-year High School Class will be given by the minister of this church Sunday evening. Theme, "The Habit of Getting By."
All services at the usual hours: Church school, with classes for all ages, at 9:30.
Communion and morning sermon, 10:30. Sermon theme, "Commercializing Religion."
At 6:30 p. m. second session of the school of Missions.
7:30 p. m. evening service.
Special music for today: Morning—Anthem, "The Christ is Born" (Bradshaw); solo, Mrs. Alta Lovell.
Evening music: Trio, "O, Blest Redeemer" (Marchetti) Mesdames Stoler, Mercer and Pigg; soprano solo, "Now, the Day is Over" (Speaks) Mrs. C. C. Stoler.
A welcome is extended to all services. "The Homelike Church."

GLENDALE PRESBYTERIAN
"Church of the Lighted Cross"
Broadway at Cedar
Rev. W. E. Edmonds, Pastor
Rev. Louis Tinning, Asst. Pastor
The pastor will occupy the pulpit both morning and evening. His theme at the morning hour of worship, 11 o'clock, will be "The Prayer Warrior." In the evening, 7:30, he will preach on "The Second Coming of Christ."
Fully graded Sabbath school, 9:30 a. m. Men's Bible Class, City Hall, same hour. All men welcome.
Christian Endeavor meetings at 2, 6 and 8:15 p. m.
Wednesday evening 7:30, Dr. R. M. McLean, the General Assembly's representative of the Mexican work on this coast, will bring a special

CONGREGATIONAL
N. Central and Wilson Aves.
Rev. C. M. Calderwood, Pastor
H. E. Cavanah, Director of Music
9:45—Church school. Mr. O. E. Von Ossen, superintendent.
11—Morning worship. Sermon by Rev. C. M. Calderwood, "Science and Faith."
6:30—Christian Endeavor. Topic, "What are the Rightful Claims of Our Church Upon Us?" Leader, Mary Josephine Phillips.
Music for the morning service: Prelude, "Song Without Words" (Lombard); quartet, "O Paradise" (Lansing). Mrs. Walter C. Wildows, Mrs. H. E. Cavanah, H. E. Cavanah, Myron Carman; anthem, "Praise the Lord" (Watson).

TROPICO PRESBYTERIAN
At the morning service Dr. Winward will deliver the third sermon in the series on "Stewardship." The special phase is on "Method in Giving."
The subject of the evening sermon will be "The Feast of Belshazzar." Mr. H. B. Goldsborough will sing as a solo "No Hope in Jesus."

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL
Kenwood and Wilson
HENRY I. RASMUS, Pastor
At 11 o'clock next Sunday morning in the First Methodist Episcopal church, Dr. H. I. Rasmus, Sr., will speak on the subject, "Earth's Greatest Ristocracy."
In the evening at 7:30, Mr. Rasmus, Jr., speaks on the subject, "One Glimpse of God." The music at both services to be of unusual interest.

Morning music: Prelude, "Offertoire de Ste Cecile" (Batiste); anthem, "O Paradise" (Harker); offertory solo, "Open the Gates of the Temple" (Knapp); Miss Isgrig, violin obligato, Miss Genevieve Mulligan; postlude, "Chanson Triste" (Tchaikovsky).
Evening music: Prelude, "Elegy" (Lemare); "Intermezzo" (Mascagni); anthem, "They that Trust in the Lord" (Frey); quartet, "Except the Lord Build a House" (Gilchrist); Miss Isgrig, Dora Wainwright, Mr. Kuehney, Mr. Haines; duet, "At Twilight" (Nevin); Miss Isgrig, Paul Butterfield; male quartet, "The Old Rugged Cross"; solo, Mr. J. B. Clarke; postlude, "March" (Parker).

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner Wilson and Louise
ERNEST E. FORD, Pastor
Roy L. Kent, superintendent; W. H. Carver, Director of Music; Mrs. Clara Lowmeyer, Pianist.
Sunday school at 9:30. Roy L. Kent, Superintendent. Classes for all.
Public worship at 11. Sermon theme, "God's Workshop."
Young Peoples' Meeting at 6:30. Topic, "What Claim Has Our Church Upon Us?" Group No. 3 will have charge with Edgar Schockley as leader.
Evening service at 7:30. Sermon theme, "The Head of the Union." Several candidates will be baptized at the close of the evening service.
Monthly business and covenant meeting on Wednesday at 7:30.
Morning music: Prelude, "Love Vows" (Foster); anthem, "The God of Abraham Praise" (Buch); duet, "One of God's Days" (Mast); Messrs. Comfort and Arnold.
Evening music: Prelude, "A Dream" (Lynn); anthem, "My Faith Looks Up to Thee" (Schnecker); male quartet, selected.

NEW THOUGHT CENTER
Masonic Temple
Dr. Amos U. Fareed of Los Angeles will lecture Sunday at 11 a. m. on "The Inner Life On Earth." Visitors are cordially invited.
Sunday school for children and adults at 10 o'clock.
Adult class in Psycho-Analysis conducted by Dr. Fareed from 10 to 11 o'clock.

NAZARENE
1002 South Glendale Avenue
Rev. Henry Scheidegger, Pastor
The regular services of the Nazarene Church will be held Sunday afternoon, with Sunday school at 2 o'clock, and preaching services at 2 p. m. and 7:30 p. m.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN
Corner Colorado and Louise
Clifford A. Cole, Minister
Mrs. E. L. Smith, Choir Director
The Baccalaureate Sermon for the mid-year High School Class will be given by the minister of this church Sunday evening. Theme, "The Habit of Getting By."
All services at the usual hours: Church school, with classes for all ages, at 9:30.
Communion and morning sermon, 10:30. Sermon theme, "Commercializing Religion."
At 6:30 p. m. second session of the school of Missions.
7:30 p. m. evening service.
Special music for today: Morning—Anthem, "The Christ is Born" (Bradshaw); solo, Mrs. Alta Lovell.
Evening music: Trio, "O, Blest Redeemer" (Marchetti) Mesdames Stoler, Mercer and Pigg; soprano solo, "Now, the Day is Over" (Speaks) Mrs. C. C. Stoler.
A welcome is extended to all services. "The Homelike Church."

GLENDALE PRESBYTERIAN
"Church of the Lighted Cross"
Broadway at Cedar
Rev. W. E. Edmonds, Pastor
Rev. Louis Tinning, Asst. Pastor
The pastor will occupy the pulpit both morning and evening. His theme at the morning hour of worship, 11 o'clock, will be "The Prayer Warrior." In the evening, 7:30, he will preach on "The Second Coming of Christ."
Fully graded Sabbath school, 9:30 a. m. Men's Bible Class, City Hall, same hour. All men welcome.
Christian Endeavor meetings at 2, 6 and 8:15 p. m.
Wednesday evening 7:30, Dr. R. M. McLean, the General Assembly's representative of the Mexican work on this coast, will bring a special

BROADWAY METHODIST
(M. E. Church, South)
Broadway and Cedar Street
Rev. D. M. Barr, Pastor
Sunday school and preaching each afternoon.
Mrs. Francis Knight, pianist, given a selection. Mrs. Eva K. Christ, choir director, leads the singing. Miss Matilda Rohr, soloist, will sing two selections.
Preaching at 2 p. m. Subject, "Faith of Our Fathers."
Solos, "There is a Green Hill Far Away" (Genuva) and "Our Task" (Ashford), Miss Rohr.
Sunday school at 3 p. m.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH WELCOMES NEW MEMBERS

Recruits of 1922 Given
Warm Greeting in Humors and Song

More than 200 people, members of the Central Christian church, gathered in the social hall of the beautiful new building last night to take part in a service welcoming the new members who came into the congregation during 1922. About 75 of the 188 were present.

A. B. Heacock, chairman of the official board, presided, and after a short song service led by the pastor, Clifford A. Cole, announced the opening number of the program, a violin solo by Miss Evangeline Quackenbush. This solo delighted the audience that an encore was insisted upon. Miss Florence Stevens gave the next number, a reading from one of Booth Tarkington's popular books. All of the characters were faithfully portrayed and a whirlwind of applause compelled a response, which was equally as well received.

H. E. Cox then gave a medley of old songs, bringing in such favorites as "Way Down Upon the Swanee Ribber," "Rally Round the Flag, Boys," "Old Oaken Bucket," "Comin' Thro' the Rye," winding up with "Good Night, Ladies."

It was not only good music but highly humorous. His eldest daughter, Blanche, accompanied him at the piano. He gave as a response a humorous reading, Mrs. C. J. Weidman, one of the new members, next gave a beautiful contralto solo and this, also, brought such generous applause that a response was compelled.

Mrs. Daniel MacKay gave the closing number on this part of the program with two of her characteristic negro impersonations and readings, which, as usual, brought prolonged applause.

John M. Ray then, in a well-worded address, cordially welcomed the new members and expressed the delight of the older members at the splendid addition to the forces working for the right. He called the roll of states, showing that new recruits came from churches in 15 different states, namely: California, 63; Illinois, 16; Iowa, 11; Missouri, 10; Kansas and Indiana, 8 each; Ohio, 7; Colorado, 6; New Mexico, Nebraska and Oklahoma, 4 each; Texas, 3; Arizona, 2; Idaho and Massachusetts, 1 each. Two came from an Ontario, Canada, church.

H. A. Lathrop responded in happy vein for the new members, telling how he had heard of the excellence of the Glendale church from many sources before he located here and expressed the hope that all of the recruits would be put to work in the Master's vineyard.

Mrs. Mackay was induced to give another of her negro dialect readings and then Mrs. John M. Ray and Mrs. Fred Pigg, in blackface and pigtail, appeared as two old negro gossips. They gave a laughable dialogue, in which many sly hits at members of the congregation. This was the final number, and after a half hour or more of social intermingling and exchange of good wishes, the gathering dispersed.

SERVE "BROWN BETTY"
Here is a suggestion for the housewife. Sunday this winter, after a light meal, try serving "Brown Betty" with cheese for dessert. It is sure to make a hit with the family if they have hearty appetites. The following recipe for "Brown Betty" with cheese has been tried out in the Home Economics kitchen of the United States Department of Agriculture. Arrange alternate layers of bread crumbs and thinly sliced apples in a deep earthenware dish. Season with cinnamon, also a little clove if desired, and brown sugar. Scatter some finely shaven mild full-cream cheese over each layer of apple. When the dish is full, scatter bread crumbs over the top and bake 30 to 45 minutes, placing the dish in a pan of water so that the pudding will not burn.

message. Everybody invited to hear him.

Thursday Morning Bible Class for Women, 10-11, in the church auditorium. Open to all women of every denomination and no denomination.

Morning music: Prelude, "Prayer from Rheni" (Wagner); anthem, "I Will Bless the Lord" (Knapp); Miss Elizabeth Mottern, soprano; Mrs. Fannie Marple Retts, contralto; J. Malcomson Huddy, tenor; H. C. Mertins, bass; prayer response, "The Soul That Clings to Thee" (Batiste); soprano solo, "The Savior's Command" (Chipman); Miss Mottern; postlude, "Fanfare" (Dubois).
Evening music: Organ recital, 7:15—"L'Enfance" (Cinquante); (Gabriel-Marie), (b) "Fantasie," in five-four time, (Groton), (c) "Cavatina" (Raff); quartet, "O Be Merciful" (Wilson); tenor solo, "Just for Today" (Abbott) Mr. Huddy; offertory, "Andantino" (Lott); quartet, "Unto Thee" (Addams); gospel solo by Mrs. Retts, "His Coming"; postlude, "Sicilian Hymn" (Maxson).

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Solos, "There is a Green Hill Far Away" (Genuva) and "Our Task" (Ashford), Miss Rohr.
Sunday school at 3 p. m.

EVIDENCE OF PRESENCE OF CHRIST TOLD

Arthur W. Sibley to Lecture Under Bible Students' Auspices Sunday

Arthur W. Sibley, under the auspices of the International Bible Students Association, will lecture in the Chamber of Commerce hall Sunday on the subject: "The Unmistakable Evidence of Christ's Presence."

The evidences, both according to the Bible and current events, are conclusive of the Lord's presence; that He is invisibly present and that He is also binding the invisible god of this world, Satan.
The World War marked the legal end of Gentile dominion—the end of the world. Bible students call attention to the fact that 1922 marks the beginning of the great antitypical jubilee, the era that will usher in everlasting righteousness. Hence it is to be expected that these troubles, war, revolution and anarchy, will shortly reach a climax in the earth and disappear. Conditions then will begin to take a peaceable form under the administration of the Great Messiah, introducing the great restoration blessings according to the promise, "The desire of all nations shall come."

ALPHA DELPHIAN CHAPTER MEETS AT LIBRARY

The regular monthly meeting of the Alpha Delphian chapter of Glendale was held at the public library Thursday afternoon with Mrs. E. D. Yard presiding. There were thirty members present who enjoyed a very instructive and interesting program of "The Golden Age of Greece," which had been arranged by Mrs. V. Rapp, leader of the "Ivy" group and was represented by its members as follows: "The Struggle of Political Factions," by Mrs. A. P. McBoyle; "Beginning of Persian Struggle," by Mrs. W. B. Bean; "Xerxes," by Miss G. Cox; "Pericles and His Policies," by Mrs. V. Rapp; "Aristides and Themistocles," by Mrs. E. W. Alaberge; "Athenian Prosperity," by Mrs. H. W. Sawyer. The next meeting will be held on February 23 with Mrs. H. C. Wilcox as leader of Group 2 in charge of the program, which will be the "Greek Mythology."

Some men never tire of doing good—because they never do any.

HASTE'S MENAGE

By H. ADDINGTON BRUCE

Author of "The Riddle of Personality," "Self-Development," Etc. (Copyright, 1923, by The Associated Newspapers)

The more I ponder the phenomena of haste the stronger grows my conviction that in modern life there are few things more dangerous to human health, happiness and success. Certainly there is no great evil of modern life so much in evidence as haste.

"Step lively" seems to be the slogan everywhere. Motorists, obeying it, career madly through our streets, with the result again and again of skiddings, maimings and collisions. In such haste are many of them that they will dispute right of way with oncoming trolley cars and express trains, usually with consequences disastrous to the motorists.

Pedestrians, too, behave in most unseemly fashion, obeying the "step lively" slogan. Young or old, it matters not, their gait is almost a run. Much of the time it is an outright run, partly because of the perils of the street infested with haste-obsessed motorists, partly because the pedestrians themselves deem it almost criminal to miss the car, train or ferry they have set out to catch.

There may be another car, train or ferry available in a few minutes. What of it? This is the one they must have and have it they will at the risk, often accomplished, of falling on a slippery pavement, overstraining their hearts or more or less seriously damaging their digestive organs.

Even more surely are the digestive organs damaged by the almost universal willingness to "step lively" in the eating of meals.

For hundreds of thousands mastication is a lost art. They swallow their food so hastily that, did they not have eyes, they might be unaware of what they are swallowing. The organ of taste is hardly given time to acquaint them with its character.

Their reading is done as is their eating, at a break-neck pace. They are in too much haste to read books of any sort. They have time, or so they think, to read scarcely more in the newspapers than the larger headlines.

And, alas! they work in haste. As students in school or as employees in business the story is the same. Given a task to perform, they plunge into it with a muttered self-exhortation to "step lively." This may mean—it is pretty sure to mean—performing the task badly. Never mind, the great thing is to get it done and over with. "Step lively, step lively, step lively!"

Is it any wonder that from those who appreciate how life ought to be lived to make it really effective and satisfying there comes a despairing chorus of:

"Haste is the great enemy of modern life. Haste to get ready for examinations, haste to pass them; haste to take up one interest, haste to drop it, and haste in getting ready both to live and die."

And if it be that you who read these lines have to confess that you yourself are among the slaves of haste, begin today, I beg you, to struggle for your freedom.

You can achieve it. You must achieve it if you would insure for yourself length of days, worthy accomplishment and peace of mind. The longer you supinely yield to haste the less the likelihood of your enjoying these great blessings.

So oppose to the hateful "step lively" the better slogan, "Haste comes not along." Plan your days so that haste will not force itself on you. If need be, drop unessential activities that you may have more time for the essential.

You will discover that this pays. And you will discover it very, very soon.

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The successful future of "Cahuenga Park" is absolutely assured. Shrewd investors are backing their faith in "Cahuenga Park" with their cash.

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You can still profit from this gigantic project. Despite the record-breaking sales, a few very desirable investments are still available. But only immediate action will do it!

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Come to "Cahuenga Park" at once. Learn the enormous scope of the plans now definitely under way; the new boulevards over the mountains; the new Mulholland Scenic Drive; the widening of Ventura Boulevard to 100 feet; the probable extension of the P. E. carline along Ventura Boulevard in front of "Cahuenga Park"; and another probable carline along Sherman Way through "Cahuenga Park" and over the hills to Beverly Hills.

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Choice Residential Lots (50x130) with "Wilshire District" Improvements	\$600

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TUESDAY CLUB BUILDING IS NEAR FINISH

Decoration of Walls Completed, Shows Soft Beauty of Tint

As the time draws near for the occupancy of the new Tuesday Afternoon club building at Lexington drive and Central avenue the interest of the members increases. When completed the building will no doubt be one of the most attractive women's clubhouses in Southern California. Workmen are putting in the final details of decoration and carpentry.

The new clubhouse, which with furnishings will cost approximately \$95,000, is of a modified Spanish type of architecture, with cream colored stucco exterior and brown trim and tile roof. A feature of the interior, on which centers the interest of the club members, is the large auditorium, with sloping floor and stage. The auditorium will seat over 900. Chairs have arrived and will be put in place as soon as the floors have been finished. The walls are stippled in brown, gold and gray, with conventional designs in blue and rose.

Next in size is the large dining room, which is also finished in a stippled effect of gold and tan. Heavy beams across the ceiling add a very substantial note to the architectural scheme. On these are worked colorful conventional designs of an oriental nature.

The tea room with its green latticed walls over a cream background, will no doubt be one of the most popular rooms in the building for small parties, etc. Another very attractive room is the palm room, with stiplled walls and rustic beams. In this room is a fountain of Batchelder tile, and a bit of color is added by the flooring of mahogany red tile. Off the palm room is the lounge room with a massive tile fireplace.

There are a number of committee rooms and reception rooms which carry out the general decorative scheme as in the larger rooms. Upstairs there are the cloak rooms and a motion picture projection room. Last, but not least, is the splendid large kitchen and pantry rooms on the first floor, which will be ample to take care of the large membership of the club, and also a suite of rooms for the caretaker.

Mrs. Daniel Campbell, president of the Tuesday Afternoon club, believes that it will be some time in March before the club will be able to occupy the new home. The members of the drama section and music section, of which Mrs. R. E. Chase and Mrs. Warren Roberts are curators, are rehearsing a play, "Women of History," to be given on "husbands' night," March 18, and it is hoped this will be put on in the new club auditorium. Mrs. Campbell states that it is the wish of the board to have an informal reception for inspection of the new club quarters before this time, but it is impossible as yet to set the exact date for the clubhouse opening.

MRS. B. H. SMITH DIES SUDDENLY AT HOME

LA CRESCENTA, Jan. 27.—The many friends of Mrs. B. H. Smith will be grieved to learn of her sudden death last night, Friday, January 26, 1923, at her home on Los Angeles and Mayfield avenues. Mrs. Smith was the wife of Dr. B. H. Smith, a member of the La Crescenta school board. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

'Satisfied' With Your Teeth?

Can you chew your food well or do you punch holes in it? Don't you think it is time to have them fixed?

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Society

LODGES - CLUBS - CHURCHES

MUSIC SECTION MEETS AT THE HOFFMAN HOME

A very interesting meeting of the music section of the Tuesday Afternoon club was held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Paul Hoffman on North Maryland avenue with Mrs. John D. Cole in charge of the program, the subject of which was "Women Composers." Mrs. Hoffman was assisted as hostess by Mrs. Blane J. Smith and Mrs. Casper Tuttle.

At the business session, in charge of Mrs. Warren Roberts, curator, it was voted that the section would buy a grand piano for use in the auditorium of the new clubhouse. It was also decided to allow members to bring guests to the meetings at the payment of 25 cents.

Mrs. Virginia Freeman announced that the meeting of February 23, a Colonial tea, will be at the Casa Verdugo church instead of at her home, on account of the growth of the music section. The program will be in charge of Mrs. John Cotton and will be an arrangement of sacred music. Mrs. Freeman requests all members to be present and wishes them to know that their guests will be welcome, but to inform her in advance by phoning Glendale 2682.

A paper on "Women Composers" read by Mrs. John Cole was most interesting. The program yesterday afternoon also included a group of solos by Miss Ella James, violinist of rare ability who recently opened a studio on Dryden street. She was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Alice Ripley. The numbers given included "The Swan" (Saint-Saens) and "Berceuse" (Mendelssohn). Several delightful vocal numbers were given by Miss Elizabeth Mottern, including "Goodbye Sweet Day" (Kate Vanhahn), "Sans Amour" (Chaminade), "Sunlight" (Harriet Ware), "Rain" (Pearl Curran). A group of original compositions were given by Miss James who played "Audre" and "Slumber Songs." The program concluded with a vocal selection by Miss Mottern, "Twilight" (Katherine Glen), after which refreshments were served.

FOUR INITIATED IN EASTERN STAR ORDER

At the regular meeting of Glen Eyrie chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, held Friday night at Masonic temple, four new members were initiated into the order. Miss Mildred Lyons, worthy matron, and the regular officers were in charge. It being the first initiation meeting conducted by the recently installed officers. There were 129 members present, including twenty-five visitors from all parts of the country. The official visit of the grand officers of the state of California will be on February 23.

DORAN STREET 500 CARD CLUB MEETS

The members of the Doran Street "500" club were entertained at luncheon and cards Friday afternoon by Mrs. May Hepburn at 423 West Maple street. High score was made by Mrs. Hepburn and second prize was awarded to Mrs. Gardner. Those present included Mrs. Beulah Dunbar, Mrs. W. Siebert, Mrs. H. B. Gardner, Mrs. A. Dills, Mrs. Haines, Mrs. F. J. Levis, Mrs. Richard Cowley and the hostess.

MRS. SCOFIELD ENTERTAINS PASADENA FRIENDS

Mrs. Maud Scofield of 210 North Kenwood entertained at dinner Friday evening Mrs. Hattie E. Gaylord and Charles R. Burger of Pasadena.

MRS. RICHARDSON IS CALLED ON JURY

Mrs. Ella Richardson of 317 N. Brand boulevard has been called for grand jury duty.

Mrs. E. R. Fumess of Van Nuys is a guest for the week-end of Miss Grace Osborn of 406 West Wilson avenue.

TROPICO SECURES FIRST COMMUNITY SERVICE PARTY

The first Community Service party to be held in the southern section of the city was held Friday night at the Tropic Presbyterian church on the request of the various Parent-Teacher associations in that part of the city in order that the people might become more interested in the work of Glendale Community Service and the \$25 dinner campaign. Don Orput, National Community Service representative, and Alexander Stewart, Pacific coast music organizer, were present and gave short talks.

Community singing was led by Frances Henry. Mrs. Nanno Woods was present and told of the dramatic work of Community Service being done by the Glendale Community Service players. A number of Community Service games were put on by Mrs. Mae Rosenberg and the members of her team, which were greatly enjoyed by the thirty or more people present.

Modern Woodmen Initiate Fourteen

At the regular meeting of the local chapter of the Modern Woodmen at the K. of P. hall Friday night, fourteen members were initiated into the order. Dr. B. S. Warner, venerable consul, had charge of the business session, after which the meeting was turned over to the Southern California Boosters' association of Los Angeles, who had charge of the initiatory work. This was followed by refreshments.

The members of the Glendale lodge, who are sponsors for the San Fernando valley, are planning to go to Burbank on February 23, when they will have charge of a zone-meeting to be held there.

ALPHA CHAPTER WELL REPRESENTED

Glendale's Alpha chapter was well represented at the Delphinian luncheon given at the New Elite Tea Room in Los Angeles Thursday, where covers were laid for 400, about 14 going from here as delegates from the three units of the chapter. These included Mrs. D. Ward, president of the chapter; Mrs. Ernest Bode, its secretary; Mrs. Frankie Webb, Mrs. Rapp, president of the Ivy unit; Mrs. Sawyer, secretary of the Ivy unit. Following the luncheon the Delphinians adjourned to the Ebell clubhouse, where a chapter meeting was held, at which an interesting program was provided, a Persian orator being the speaker of the afternoon.

BOARD SECTION TO PLAY AT C. O. C.

James Rhoades, secretary of the chamber of commerce, has come to the rescue of the members of the Shakespeare section of the Tuesday Afternoon club, of which Mrs. Walter Jones is curator, and has offered them the use of the rooms at the chamber of commerce for their card party to be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The party had originally been planned for the Broadway Inn, but as that place is closed it was necessary to secure another location.

Miss Frances Payne of Bakersfield is spending the week-end with her mother, Mrs. R. C. Payne, of 105 North Central avenue. Miss Payne came down to act as bridesmaid at the wedding in Los Angeles last night of Miss Annette Hughes, former normal school chum, and Dr. Courtland Meyers.

Gurney Cox of Long Beach is a guest of his nephew, H. E. Cox, 605 East Lomita, and attended the big meeting at the Christian church Friday evening. Mr. Cox has been a resident of Long Beach for 23 years, moving there from Coloma, Indiana.

AT THE THEATRES

"CRUSADER" AND STRONG PROGRAMS KIPLING PLOT AT GLENDALE

In "The Crusader," a William Fox photoplay which will begin a run at the Glendale Theatre tonight, William Russell is starred in the role of a young prospector. Many of the scenes were taken in the famed Cobalt mining district. The story is by Alan Sullivan. It was directed by Howard M. Mitchell, who is one of the leading directors of the Fox forces. The popular Fox star is supported by Helen Ferguson, Fritz Brannette, George Webb, Carl Gantvoort, Gertrude Claire, Fred Kohler and Ralph Cloninger.

At the Glendale Theatre Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, "A Fool There Was," a new film adapted from the play by Porter Emerson Browne, scenario by Bernard McConville and directed by Emmett J. Flynn, William Fox, the producer, appears determined to make the screen vampire once more a household necessity. Evidently having it brutal abroad that the movie screen was gone, his slogan appears to have been, "The vamp is dead—long live the vamp!"

Having apparently made up his mind that such sordid seductive creatures could still come back and put their eyes in the ring—the producer seems convinced that another young woman would be successful as a domestic cyclone, provided she had a strictly American name and seemingly a home grown technique, the trend nowadays being all toward native products. So he has brought forward Miss Estelle Taylor as the latest silent "Lorelei," and really after one look at Miss Taylor one can hardly blame him.

"The Pride of Palomar," Peter B. Kyne's great story of Southern California, was a sensational novel, and being exceptionally suitable for the screen, it has been made into a wonderful picture as may be judged at the T. D. & L. where it is now on view. This production, a Cosmopolitan, directed by Frank Borzage, creator of Humoresque, and featuring Forrest Stanley and Marjorie Daw out of a particularly strong cast, undisputedly proved that it is one of the biggest successes of the year in filmdom.

SUNDAY
Starring in the Richard Harding Davis adventure story, "The Scarlet Car," at the T. D. & L. Theatre tomorrow is Herbert Rawlinson, one of the best known screen luminaries at Universal City. Stuart Patton directed the filming, from George Randolph Chester's scenario. Claire Adams is the leading woman.

MONDAY
Harold Lloyd in "Dr. Jack," will be the big attraction at the T. D. & L. Theatre starting Monday.

HI GIRLS' LEAGUE IS BIG SUCCESS

Coaches Draw Lessons From Gridiron for Use Throughout Life

It is safe to imagine without being specifically told, that there were no regrets turned in for the banquet given by the Girls' League of Glendale High Friday night to honor the football teams of the school at which covers were laid for sixty at tables arranged in an oblong around a hollow rectangle centered by a pedestal of greenery which served as a background for the "G" worked out in red carnations which adorned each face, the typical football occupying the place of honor on top. Red streamers linked the pedestal with the tables.

The valentine motif was suggested in the place cards which had been made by the girls of the retiring executive board. They were red hearts lying flat upon the cloth and supporting a black "G."

Girls of the executive board mentioned had charge of the affair and served the delicious dinner which was prepared in part by students in the domestic science department under the supervision of Miss Ellen Hanson, head of the department, and with the assistance of Mrs. Elmer.

Girls who served and who had charge of the arrangements were: Helen Sherwood, retiring league president; Elizabeth Higgins, retiring vice president; Mildred Thompson, retiring secretary; Gladys Peckham, retiring treasurer and president elect; Lois Olmstead, Orrell Hester, Frances Wyman, Catherine Guthrie, Marjorie Temple, Margaret Morgan and Lottie Jean Lockwood.

The menu began with fruit cocktail and was followed by roast pork and apple sauce, candied sweet potatoes, string beans, Parker House rolls, tomato and celery salad, apple pie a la mode and coffee. Special guests of the evening were members of the basketball team of Alhambra who had played the heavyweight team of Glendale HI that afternoon in a game in which the honors went to Alhambra. Coaches Hayhurst and Butterfield were guests and the faculty was represented by A. L. Ferguson, vice-principal.

Fred Stoff, who acted as toastmaster, first called upon Messrs. Hayhurst and Butterfield. The speeches by the coaches expressed satisfaction in the record of the teams for good clean sport and playing the game squarely.

Everett Smith, the retiring president of the student body, toasted the girls who had provided and served the banquet and later the girls made Helen Sherwood their spokeswoman to say: "How glad we are to help and serve and be with our football teams."

Jack Huntington of Alhambra was asked to say something about girls and said: "If the fellows are like the girls it is a pretty nice school."

Ronald West made a brief talk expressing his pleasure in the occasion. The captain of the basketball team acknowledged the defeat but said the team had suffered in the game that afternoon, complimented the Alhambra players for their good work.

Several others called upon passed the opportunity to the man on the left.

Vice Principal Ferguson spoke of the value of such occasions in cementing the social relations between schools. The dinner ended with three cheers for the Girls' League led by Everett Smith and then the Alhambra bunch gave three cheers for Glendale.

CAHUENGA PARK IS PASSING SWIFTLY TO NEW OWNERS

Sale Exceeds All Expectations of the Subdividers

The volume of sales to date at "Cahuenga Park" the new city on Ventura, Sherman way, has exceeded all expectations according to Thomas C. Bundy of Bundy & Albright, subdividers. Almost all of the acre and half acre farms in the first unit of this great project have been sold and the business and townsite residential property is selling very rapidly. A number of homes on the tract are almost completed and many others are under construction.

The strategic location, the natural beauty of the spot, the healthful climate, the known fertility of the soil and the proposed improvements such as the new Mulholland scenic drive and the extension of the Pacific Electric line along Ventura boulevard are some of the factors which entered into the remarkable success of the subdivision, according to Bundy.

All of the purchasers at "Cahuenga Park" are of a highly desirable type, it is said. Many screen stars whose names are bywords in American households, own property here. The list of recent purchasers includes Milton Sills, Theodore Roberts, Jack Mulhall, Viola Dana, May McAvoy, and Bessie Love. Many of the stars plan to build in the near future.

Work on the improvements at "Cahuenga Park" is declared to be progressing at a satisfactory rate, and judging by the progress already made in this amazing development, it will be but a matter of a year or so until a thriving city will be found there.

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Peanut Butter—freshly made while you wait—our new machine makes it.
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Our Canned Vegetables worth investigating.

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We certainly carry a fine line of Black Teas of all grades and varieties.
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Main office of Glendale "Nut" market located at our Store.
Hal Hal! Sell everything in Nut line—Chestnuts, Peanuts, Mexican Pine Nuts, Brazilian Nuts, English Walnuts, Hickory Nuts, Almonds, Filberts and Black Walnuts make you homesick.
We want to call your special attention that we carry a full line of Sunbeam Brand of products from New York. Of course, everybody knows that we always carry a full line of H. Jevne's products of Southern California. This will complete Eastern and Western products.
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Truths in Epigram



When you know a thing, to hold that you know it; and when you do not know a thing, to allow that you do not know it: this is knowledge.—Confucius.

THE NEW TOURIST ERA

Time was, and only a few years ago at that, when the tourists visiting California were expected to come in the winter, stay until spring, and go home to tell their friends that a pleasant time was had by all. Then next winter the friends would come, and in turn spread the knowledge of Pacific coast attractions.

There have been some changes in the program. The high tide of tourist travel still comes in winter. This is wholly natural. In many parts of the country winter is the season of leisure. Throughout the middle west the well-to-do, having harvested bountiful crops, take the opportunity to rest, and wishing to rest well, seek a climate more kindly than their own. There are other travelers who avoid the rigors of winter annually, and they have found that southern California best answers their desires.

The great change is that visitors now come the year around, and that many of them come to stay. The quest that brings them is not that of pleasure alone. They are looking for homes, for opportunity for investment, and for employment. They are capitalists, skilled laborers and professional men. The fame of this region, based on its natural conditions and upon industrial growth and achievements, has brought them. They have learned also, although the lesson was long in being impressed, that while there virtually are but two seasons here, each is so delightful that it is a question whether summer or winter is preferable. Information on this subject has been spread by judicious advertising, a wise and useful plan. The tourist was ready to tell of the balmy New Year with its parade of flower-laden vehicles, but because that day was so mild, he was wont to assume, that summer would be relatively hotter. He did not stop to ascertain. Thus many, recently arrived in southern California, feel that they have been cheated of a chance to have come a dozen or a score of years earlier.

Southern California as a resort has a twelve months' season. It will continue more and more to be a resort, but its commercial and industrial growth has far outstripped in importance and volume the whole tourist business, vast as that is. The beauties of its climate, its scenery, and the appeal made by the fertility of its soil, have united into a steady and potent influence.

SORDID BASIS OF WAR

A people struggling for liberty, a people oppressed, a people roused by the presence of an invader, will seize arms and fight. There is an instinctive desire for freedom, and there is an instinctive love of country. Neither is a base attribute. Some wars, for one side or the other, have been just. It is possible that some have been fought under conditions permitting both sides to believe they were upholding a sacred cause.

Gradually as the optimist would evade the belief that the menace of renewed strife hangs over Europe, he cannot do so. The facts will not permit. The temper of the races as displayed in the aspect they present to each other; the history of the races both ancient and modern, sustain the theory that the situation in Europe is ominous indeed.

There have been wars in which the aggressor has been so grossly wrong, so brutalized in his methods, so measurably insolent in his assumptions and demands, that the observer could have no difficulty in placing his sympathies, or even in offering his aid. Such was the war launched against civilization by Germany, and into which America, zealous for peace, had to permit herself to be drawn.

Now the statement is made that Turkey is preparing for battle on the ground that there has been no settlement reached concerning the Mosul oil district. The momentous question facing the world is as to what group of financiers shall have the exploitation of these fields, to the exclusion of others, and shall reap the profits. Could anything be more sordid? Could any simple truth reveal more fully the bogus nature of diplomatic converse? Men meet about a table and assert their desires for an oil field. Other men have clashing desires. None is ready to yield. Very well (they all conclude) we'll put our armies on the march and fight for it.

So, in order that a monopoly may be established, the world already heavy-laden is asked to endure the affliction of bloody campaigns, of paralyzed industries, of famine, of debt, of pestilence, of hatreds accentuated. This does not appeal to patriotism, and it is devoid of glory. It is an insult to intelligence, a deadly thrust at culture, and the waiving of decency.

It is time to suppress the persons who under cover of license, fleece the public as meanly, and far more profitably than the same process is carried on by the type of knaves that the police arrest on sight. One "Rev. Charles Newman," who neither is a reverend nor has any title to the name of Newman, is now on trial for a statutory crime. As to his guilt on the specific charge there is nothing to be said in advance of the verdict. But enough is known of him and his kind, to make it certain they should all be put out of business.

People who do not care about prize fights have long been weary of the chatter about Dempsey's next encounter. The follower of prize-fights also must be beginning to get tired. There is nothing to indicate that Dempsey wants a fight with anybody, or that he intends to fight until circumstances force him to do so. He has the crown, or belt, or whatever it is, and while money continues to pour in through his wholly peaceful activities, there seems no occasion for him to risk the gaols or his reputation.

VICIOUS ORGANIZATIONS

While members of the I. W. W. are on trial in Los Angeles it has been deemed necessary to place extra guards about the court room. Covert threats of violence have been made, and the character of the prisoners, as manifest through their memberships, gives the threats a sinister meaning. The men are openly the foes of law; not especially of any one law, but of the whole structure of society as held together by acceptance of a code embodied in the statutes. It will be admitted that the membership represents a low grade of intelligence. It is a body of malcontents, vaguely conscious of unhappiness, and prone to blame this on every cause but the real one, which is their own lack of capacity. People who dream that they may bring an area of ease to themselves by refraining from all labor but that of destroying the prosperity that is the product of the labor of others, cannot have normal minds. But being perverted, or never having developed, these minds are dangerous.

The I. W. W. is, perhaps, the only organization extant, membership in which is evidence of criminal intent. Probably a similar condition will arise as to the Ku Klux. Quite possibly worthy men have been drawn into this marauding and meddlesome concern by a misunderstanding of its principles. When they find that they have been deceived they will withdraw. When they find that their leaders are criminal in purpose and method, their adherence will be at an end automatically. In so far as the Ku Klux is to be measured in the light of its relation to the constitution, and to the spirit of America, it is as bad as the I. W. W. It may be regarded even as worse. It is unable to put forward a like plea of ignorance, for its follies and crimes are the result of the utmost deliberation.

RAILROADS

By DR. FRANK CRANE

By far the most important business in the United States is the railroad business.

To stop this one business or to cripple it would be to injure every man Jack of us, for the railroad is every man's partner.

And yet one of the most popular of the blatherskite cries is railing at railroads.

One reason is that the railroad business is so big. Representing such an accumulation of capital, it runs up against the inferiority complex, which is about the most dependable thing in all the world. Whoever or whatever gets together a million dollars or more for any reason in the world can be pretty sure of being hated.

Some twenty billions of dollars are invested in this most vital business of railroading. Any other business would at least have to show up 6 per cent profit in lean years and more in other years.

For two years of great activity this twenty billion dollar investment has made only 3.47 per cent profit. There has even been passed a law that it cannot make over 5.75 per cent, no matter how much it earns.

This twenty-billion dollar investment ought to be the most stable in the country and would be except for one thing. And that is that lawmakers have pounded down its earnings power. "The transportation system of the country," says J. S. Bache, "is the key to success or failure in trade and commerce; upon its prosperity depends the general prosperity of the country, and its failure to succeed means depression and hard times in the United States."

Nowhere is there more danger from stupidity than in the treatment of great wealth. In our income tax and surtax our legislators are doing their best to drive capital out of industry and guarantee unemployment.

And in like manner by continually harassing the railroads we are doing our best to cut off our nose to spite our face. Senator Borah said the other day: "It will be very difficult to reduce freight rates if we continue to increase taxes upon the railroads as we have in the last four years. More than one-half of all the net earnings of the railroads which I shall mention was taken during the last year to pay taxes." He then named several of the greatest railroads of the country.

He added: "The tax burden comes back upon the producer, upon the shipper. It is another form of tax directly upon that class of people."

To expect the public, however, to treat fairly any great aggregation of capital is probably to indulge in most unsophisticated credulity.

(Copyrighted by Dr. Frank Crane)

THE RIGHT WORD

By W. CURTIS NICHOLSON

QUERIES

Byword

J. R. Hobby: "Please tell me whether the use of the term 'by-word' implies a reference to something upon which we cast an aspersions or whether it means something flattering."

Answer: The New Standard Dictionary defines byword, which is spelled without a hyphen, as follows: "1. A phrase, person, institution, etc., that has become an object of derision or mockery. 2. A nickname, especially one given in contempt. 3. A trite saying; proverbial phrase."

Vicinity

Julius Bloom: "Being a constant reader of your paper I am deeply interested in your column 'The Right Word'. It has aided me to a great extent in speaking and writing properly. Now I am in doubt about the use and meaning of the word 'vicinity'. Will you be kind enough to let me know the definition of that word, and also if the following sentence is correct: 'We can try to sell the article in this vicinity'?"

Answer: The sentence is correct. The New Standard Dictionary defines vicinity as follows: "1. The state or character of being near; nearness in space or relationship; proximity. 2. That which is near or not remote; adjacent territory, neighborhood; as, the excited people of the vicinity."

"To Making"

A. S.: "Kindly answer whether the following sentence is correct: 'It was the enthusiasm of the twenty-two years' existence of the B. C. club that instilled so much energy into our officers in charge of this ball, to spend much of their time, effort and labor to making this ball grandiose, affective, and successful'."

Answer: The word affective should be changed to effective. But the particular phrase you are interested in is to making, which should be changed to in making.

THE LISTENING POST

By James W. Foley

We have had occasion to say that the problems of the world are to a great extent individual problems.

If we have individuals with a very warlike spirit, then we have a warlike society.

If we have a people that are individually uncharitable we have the problems in the city and the state and the nation that arise from uncharitableness.

Society gets its impetus and its character from the people themselves.

There is no other source from which society can obtain anything than from its individuals.

So if the individuals of a community are selfish, if they are uncharitable, if they are short sighted and unthinking, society has to deal with the problems that arise from these faults.

If we have stern and hard hearted and Mosaic individuals then we have to deal with the problems and difficulties that rise from those traits dominating society.

The mountains or the highlands are the headwaters of streams and have many separate sources of supply.

Streams trickle down the mountain side and rivulets flow from the springs, and they all take the same course and finally merge in the greater stream.

If the source of the stream is pure then the waters of the greater stream are pure and drinkable.

If the source of supply is contaminated, then the greater stream is contaminated, unless it passes through some great purifying process.

We have at the present time much determination in the world to remedy many evil conditions and settle many problems.

How much determination have we to settle individual difficulties and problems?

How many of us are blinded to the notes in

our eyes by the beams that seem to be in the eyes of society generally?

How many of us who contribute perhaps liberally to great causes in the way of money and occasional effort feel that having contributed money and effort, the matter of individual quality may be disregarded?

How many of us look about us every day to see what little and nearby deed we can do to make some one happier?

To lift a load or lighten a burden? To give some individual a better chance in life?

How many of us are willing to contribute absolute self-denial in order that the blessings and opportunities of life may be more equally divided?

How many of us forego some measure of profit in order that some less fortunate may have a greater measure of happiness?

Is it true that the problems of society are to a great extent the result of wrong methods of living and thinking on the part of those blessed with greater strength and opportunity?

Is civilization to be wholly competitive on the theory that he who can shall save himself, or is it to be a friendly civilization, in which it shall be the pleasure of the strong to help the weak?

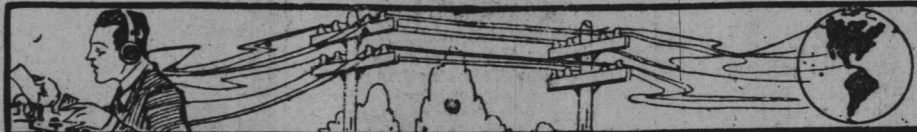
Is there any general difficulty or problem that does not have its roots in the individuals? And if that is true, is it not for the individual to take stock of himself and determine honestly how far he is living the life of absolute fairness, squareness, friendliness, helpfulness, unselfishness and reasonable self-denial?

Self-denial not only of luxury and money and possession, but of things he might take within the law that he should not take within the law of his own conscience.

A wholesome revival of individual high spirit and friendliness and generosity and unselfishness!

Then we shall have real healing of many of the ills of mind and heart from which society often suffers.

And each of us shall be in a measure a healer.



Songs of the Poets

A Farewell—By Alice Brown (1857)

Thou wilt not look on me?
Ah well; the world is wide;
The rivers still are rolling free,
Song and the sword abide;
And who sets forth to sail the sea
Shall follow with the tide.

Thral of my darling day,
I vassalage fulfil:
Seeking the myrtle and the bay,
(They thrive when hearts are chill!)
The straitness of the narrowing way,
The house where all is still.

A LOAD LAW LIMIT FOR HUMANS

By ESTELLE LAWTON LINDSEY

Everywhere—or most everywhere—there is a movement to protect our roads from overloaded vehicles.

Concisely stated that means to protect the masses and their property from the greed of the few.

Where horses are still in use humane societies protect them from overloading.

But who protects the human draft horse? Nobody. He may be ridden to death beneath a burden that would strain three men and nobody interferes. I have in mind this instance. A fine young man was for many years engaged to marry a friend of mine. They were never married because there was no Load Law Limit for him. He was carrying all he could carry and there was no strength for the normal loads that nature devised for the shoulders of husbands and fathers.

That he should have cared for his mother was natural and right; but that he should have given up marriage to support three husky sisters who were ashamed to work was an iniquity. I've known him to deny himself an overcoat to enable them to buy party gowns. He did it quite as cheerfully as he denied himself wife and children to permit them to idle away their useless youth.

If we had a clear social vision we would have laws forbidding this type of overloading. It is anti-social and destructive, but it will endure as long as families are permitted to do anything they choose to each other and public opinion regards it as private business.

A Human Load Law Limit would do more to increase marriage and destroy rape suicide than all the loud mouthed fossils in kingdom come.

The overloading of the human animal begins in early youth when selfish parents thrust on immature shoulders the burdens that they themselves resent; it reaches its peak in middle age when many thousands of men and women break under it.

To my mind, middle age is the hardest of all hard times between the cradle and the grave. It's the time when men and women in their prime are compelled to carry the old in one hand and the young in the other while planning the support of the aged and the establishment of boys and girls just stepping into life.

The burden could be greatly lightened if the law took charge and forbid the young and the old to fight across the shoulders of the middle aged and so force on them the additional task which falls to peace makers.

I know more than one woman who has been driven into invalidism by the conflict between her parents and her children. I have, in several such cases, seen the children marry and the parents die with resulting health to the relieved mother of the younger generation.

Do you believe we will ever have a Human Load Law Limit? I do; it's on the cards of every civilized country.

EASTERN POINT OF VIEW

A WHITE MAN'S COUNTRY

[Cincinnati Enquirer]

Australia's rigid adherence to the policy of keeping it a "white man's country" and its maintenance of an inflexible tariff bulwark about its coasts, show some interesting results in its vital statistics. In ten years the population has grown annually but 1.87 per cent, while the surplus of arrivals over departures accounted for but 16 per cent.

The decennial ending in 1921 shows a total increase of but 936,361, the population today being 5,519,229. Immigration accounts, as stated, for about 150,000 of this growth. When it is reflected that Australia is larger than the United States in area the sparsity of its settlement will be acutely emphasized. Unless there occurs a gold rush similar to that of the fifties or other similar influx it will require thirty-two years for the population to reach that of the state of New York today, or approximately 10,000,000 people, and sixty-nine years for it to double that amount.

There are more people in Canada and the growth of the northern dominion is vastly more than that of its antipodal sister of the British empire. It is easy to understand, therefore, why Japan regards this country of rich advantages as a Naboth's vineyard and why the

OBSERVED AT A GLANCE

By HENRY JAMES

They are still combing the general landscape of the United States for Clara Phillips, but must be using a coarse mesh comb.

Dempsey continues to be anxious to fight, but with noble self-sacrifice, to forego the pleasure of fighting.

A woman assaulted a defendant male in court the other day, and had to be rebuked, although the fellow deserved all he got.

There may be some consolation in the fact that the ship-building industry of the United States still beats that of Switzerland.

The California tourist of the present day generally foregoes the unnecessary expense of buying a round trip ticket.

Among curious facts is that some papers still give space to the buncombe of astrologers. Peculiar Australians are arming themselves against the day when the Nipponese, seeking land for the surplus of their crowded island homes, will endeavor to seize and conquer that land of undeveloped resources.

COMMENT ON DAY'S NEWS

By HENRY JAMES

Astrology is not a science. It is the expression of a superstition. There is no more basis for it than for belief in the potency of a black cat in the production of ill luck by merely crossing the path of the wayfarer.

Said a recent speaker on behalf of the followers of the fad: "To reduce the phraseology of the learned astrologer to every day conversation is an undertaking of some considerable magnitude."

So it might be considered. Thus reduced, it would be gibberish, and the most casual reader could detect its real character as the vehicle of nonsense and delusion.

The term "learned astrologer" is in itself objectionable, because contradictory. Knowledge of the movements of heavenly bodies he has, but he has learned nothing from these movements. To one planet he ascribes the power to start the sap, not in his own head, but in the trees. Another is given credit for bringing about the bursting of seeds in the ground.

Such a view does not indicate an advance in intelligence since the time the sun was worshipped as a living thing, and tribute was paid to the spirit of vegetation, the spirit given a name that varied with different peoples.

People who possess the faculty of sane thinking, even though they do not rise to intellectual heights, know that the position of a star at the time of birth has exactly as much influence on human destiny, as might the shining of a tallow dip.

Astrology ranks with palmistry, crystal-gazing, witches, wizards, and ghosts. It is singular that its proponents find an audience, or that any editor should be so good natured as to permit the astrologist to wheedle him out of space that might have been utilized for better and equally ancient jokes.

Mrs. Mae Ellen Nolan will be one of two women in congress this term. She is from the San Francisco district of California, her election due to the fact that she is the widow of Congressman Nolan, of long and acceptable service.

Congressional duty must bring out the best mental qualities of a woman. She is in strange surroundings. She has the knowledge that but few of her sex have undertaken such work, and that these failed to make notable records of accomplishment.

The best wishes of Californians go with Congresswoman Nolan.

Senator King of Utah wants the shipping board and the emergency fleet corporation both abolished. Then he would have the ships owned by the government sold for what they may bring, or given away, in the absence of bidders.

Just what relation all this would have to establishment of an American merchant marine is difficult for the layman land lubber to figure out. Somehow it does not seem quite friendly to the proposition. There are Americans who oppose a merchant marine, for reasons never succinctly stated. If King is one of them, his frankness in so admitting would be appreciated.

One night bandits in Los Angeles make the rounds of the oil stations of one concern. The next night, evidencing a fine impartiality, they make equally sweeping rounds of a rival's stations. Bandits have peculiar habits, among which may be cited that of not getting caught.

A New Englander supposed to be possessor of \$50,000,000, died the other day, failing to take the fortune with him. His will contained thirty-five words. Probably he realized that it would be hard for any lawyer to twist so brief a document so that it could be construed as meaning that which it did not mean.

One sister of the rich decedent received \$1000, and a brother all the rest. Apparently testator had small faith in the financial acumen of femininity.

Certain Germans refusing to submit to French rule, are being tried. They assert that they will obey the laws of Germany only. They add that the presence of a French force is obnoxious, and in violation of treaty.

All this, it must be admitted, has a peculiar aspect of insincerity or forgetfulness. When the Germans were in France, without invitation, and bearing arms, they gave orders. There was no appeal to court. They enforced the orders. Still there is nothing surprising in the German attitude. It is as much the result of long training as the war itself was.

Newspaper men the world over are willing to take a chance, but it is seldom that tragedy is thrust upon them as happened recently to members of the staff of the Berliner Tageblatt. They were engaged in their routine office work in a building that was being reconstructed in part. From above a great mass of stone and machinery crashed upon them, killing many.

Nothing similarly fatal had visited a newspaper institution since the blowing up of the Los Angeles Times.

The rumor is circulating that De Valera is about to visit this country.

Desirable aliens are turned back almost daily because the quota has been filled. Possibly De Valera carries a rabbit's foot.

WATCHING THE PARADE

By JOHN PILGRIM

By the end of the week I hope to be a reformed character. My plan is to adopt a snappy method for the future. When people ask me to do something that I do not want to do it has always been my habit to stall. I have backed away from unpleasantness. At the very worst I have never gone beyond a non-committal:

"Well, I'll see. Maybe I can. I'll let you know."

Some people understand that they have been refused when they have that sort of a verbal fog poured on them and I am free of further importunity. Yet no breach has been made in our relations. There is a tacit understanding that I have forgotten the request, and that the other fellow is too much of a gentleman to bother me again, and in ten days' time forgetfulness actually supervenes.

That is why I am an addict of white lying. The unhappiest man in the world would be one who determined to speak nothing but the truth and the whole truth for the rest of his life.

There are other people, however, who are as persistent as bull terriers. They do not let me forget. They telephone me and call on me and manage to run into me on the street at every corner, until I am finally fretted beyond endurance and say "no" with a bite. Because I have a deceptively soft outward appearance—something like a marshmallow—lots of folks think they can bulldoze me into action that I do not like. Yet they very rarely do. I am well organized for self-defense, but I have always tried to defend myself with the least trouble possible.

It does not pay.

During the last few days I have been annoyed by many things, driven to do things I do not like to do, working all the time under top pressure. Consequently I am not my usual easy-spoken, cream-coated, would-be-kindly self. When I have been asked to do things that I did not want to do I have said:

"No."

Just that. No snap, no argument, no heat, plenty of smiles, but all the decision in the world. By the end of the week I hope to have perfected my technique. I can feel my tones becoming more definite, firmer, more certain each time that I say no.

In a month I may even be able to stand out against Mrs. Pilgrim. Though that seems unlikely.

DO YOU KNOW THAT—?

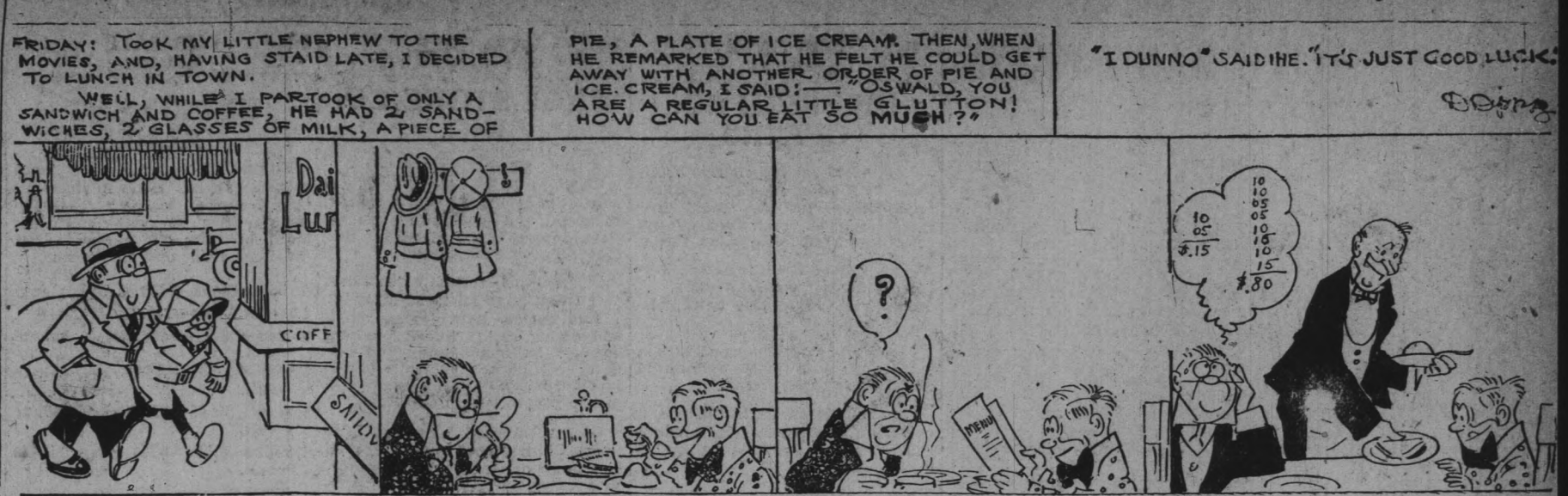
Experiments in 32 American cities indicate that 17.5 per cent of the accidents occurring at night are due to inadequate illumination.

In 1788 the Spanish government purchased platinum for about \$2 per pound. It is now worth \$1728 per pound.

All the primitive ants are carnivorous.

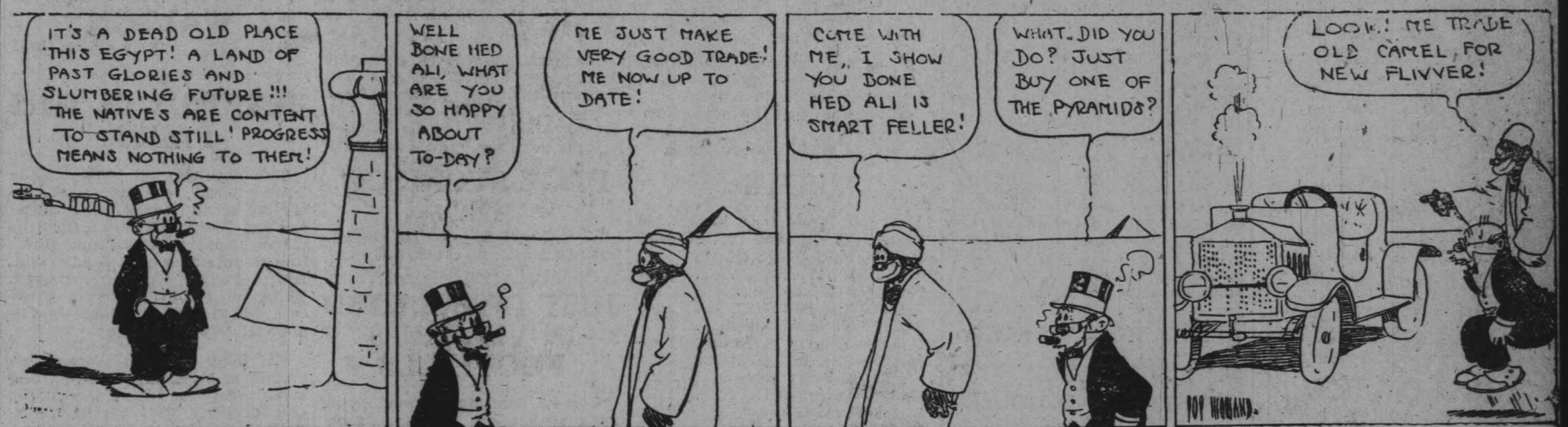
Predatory hunters of other insects, but the higher ants are vegetarians.

Bats are descended from mammals which never flew.



KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES

By POP MOMAND



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THOS. D. WATSON
Managing Editor

W. L. TAYLOR
Advertising Manager

TELEPHONE: 254

Business Office—Glendale 96 and 97; Editorial Office—Glendale 96
Entered as second-class matter, February 4, 1922, at the Postoffice at Glendale, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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NOTICE
A meeting for the purpose of organizing the electrical workers of Glendale, Burbank and Eagle Rock will be held in the Knights of Pythias hall, corner Park and Brand, Monday evening, January 23, at 7:30 o'clock.
All electrical workers of these three communities are urged to attend this meeting.

NOTICE
I have this 23rd day of January, 1923, purchased of E. C. Smith, his place of business located at 1259 S. Brand Blvd., Glendale, Calif., and will be in possession February 1, 1923.
E. R. BEST.

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LOST—A man's coat, ticket in pocket marked "Ben Cleaners." Kindly return to Brand Cleaners, 217 S. Brand Blvd., Glendale, or Call South 6747, ask for Lew. Reward.

LOST—Maltese male cat, has white on nose and tips of feet, also white breast, some light brown on stomach. Answers to name of "Dicky." Glen. 212-W. Reward.

LOST—On P. E. carline Friday morning, a paper sack, containing hair, valued because it belonged to deceased person. Reward. 4067 N. Brand Blvd.

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AGENTS AND SALESMEN
Join our organization and earn \$300 per week selling lots, 25x100 feet, near Santa Fe Springs, for \$375. Write, phone or wire Tom Nolan, Sales Manager, 114 Locust Ave., Long Beach, Calif.

WANTED—Four A-1 specialty salesmen; take home Chevrolet car and be able to finance selves, good growing proposition. Apply at once. Model Mfg. Co., 121 S. Jackson st., Glendale, Calif.

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18 to 25. Enlist in the Navy. Pay, travel and a trade. Box 350-A, Glendale Daily Press, or phone Garzanza 1104.

WANTED—Poultryman, to start an Elec-Chic Co-operative Hatchery. We furnish equipment on easy terms and help you sell your own eggs. Call at factory at Roscoe, or write Poultry Equipment Co., Box 416 Burbank, Calif.

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WANTED—Solicitors, splendid opportunity, good salary or commission. 402 E. Broadway.

LOOK for our help wanted ad on back page.

GLENDALE MOTOR BUS CO.
109 S. Brand Blvd

DIRECTORY

Announcements..... 1
Business Opportunities..... 11
Exchange..... 13
Found..... 13
Furniture—For Sale..... 23
Help Wanted—Male..... 24
Help Wanted—Female..... 25
Help Wanted—Male or Female..... 26
Houses—For Sale..... 14
Houses—For Rent..... 19
Houses—For Rent Unfurnished..... 20
Miscellaneous—Wanted..... 29
Motor Vehicles..... 27
Money—To Loan..... 13
Money—Wanted..... 12
Musical Inst.—For Sale..... 28
Musical Inst.—For Rent..... 28
Persons..... 10
Poultry..... 30
Real Estate—Wanted..... 16
Real Estate—For Sale..... 14-15
Real Estate—Sale or Exchange..... 17
Rooms—For Rent..... 21
Situations Wanted—Male..... 7
Situations Wanted—Male, Female..... 8
Swap..... 33
Burbank Classified..... 32
Eagle Rock Classified..... 31

7 SITUATION WANTED

CHESTER'S WINDOW AND HOUSE CLEANING SERVICE
Phone Glendale 1159-J

CARPENTER and finisher, first class, wants situation; 20 years' practical experience. Day or contract—price given. W. H. Ireland, 1122 S. Central Ave. Phone Glen. 2233-J.

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8 SITUATION WANTED
FEMALE

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WANTED—To borrow from private party \$2500 to build two story building on corner lot in good location. First mortgage 7 per cent interest, five or more years. Interest payable quarterly. Good investment. Address Owner, Box 948-A, Glendale Daily Press.

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If you want a better position do not wait for it to come along and haul you out of your present job—ADVERTISE.

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Five rooms, all oak floors, all built-in features. Extra large closets and breakfast nook, large garage. Close to school and stores. Splendid location and priced to sell. Easy terms. 439 West Milford, Glen. 2415-J.

FOR SALE—6 room house, 3 large bedrooms. Near Brand Blvd. By appointment Sunday afternoon. Phone Glen. 182-R.

All remaining lots in Roland Square will advance in price February 1. J. R. Grey Realty Co. 124 N. Brand. Phone Glen. 2008.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Duplex stucco, four rooms each, modern, double garage, corner lot, modern. 402 W. Windsor road.

FOR SALE—Income property. Duplex. Large lot. Room for house in rear. 208 E. Lomita.

14 FOR SALE HOUSES

DIETRICH CO. OFFERS

New 4 rm. bungalow, right off Los Feliz Blvd. Good built-in features and clothes closets. Real fireplace. Cement porch across front. \$900 down. Balance easy terms.

New 4 rm. stucco, Ingledale Terrace, 1 block from L. A. cars. A bargain at \$4500; \$500 down, balance easy terms.

1 room house on good street, lot 50x140. Only \$3000, \$600 down. Balance very easy terms.

5 rm. home on Patterson ave. 2 extra large bedrooms; all modern conveniences. On good lot 50x166 ft., 12 fruit trees. \$7250, terms.

MOST UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY—Attractive 2-story, well-built home, 7 rooms, real fireplace, built-in features; rooms large, incl. kitchen; kitchenette upstairs, extra toilet. Well planned home that can be used for income property if desired. Double garage. Close to two schools; 1 block to L. A. cars. Good condition. Greatly underpriced at \$6500, terms.

9 rm. 2 story home, beautifully finished on good street, only 3 blocks from business district, with 3 flat house in rear. This is choice residence or income property. \$17,000; 1 1/2 cash, balance terms.

LOTS

155 ft. on Brand, cor. lot \$46,500
50x140—E. Harvard..... \$2,500
60x163—Paloma ave (Eagle Rock)..... 2,850
50x137 1/2—W. Myrtle..... 2,000
50x140—Glendale Hts..... 1,300
50x272—Riverdale drive..... 2,500
52x150—to alley S. Brand, 11,000
40x120—Bus. lot, Montrose 1,325
50x150—Dorothy drive..... 1,550
50x121—Fairmont..... 1,550
50x135—Orange Grove..... 1,800
50x104—Piedmont Park..... 1,150
50x150—Porter st..... 1,950
50x133—Ellis st., Eagle Rk. 2,000

We have a large list of property, both improved and unimproved, to EXCHANGE.

DIETRICH REALTY CO.

133 1/2 S. Brand Glen. 2921

A GRAND BUY AND A REAL HOME

Beautiful bungalow, 5 rooms, including large sleeping porch, also screen porch, garage for 2 cars. Near Colorado and Verdugo. Values are advancing here. Near new high school site. Only \$1000 cash, balance easy.

also
A BUY
Dandy new 4 room and nook; garage, improvements in 2 blocks to South Brand. Only \$750 down, balance easy payments. See HUBBARD.

W. & H. REALTY CO.

400 E. Broadway Glen. 1902

BEST BARGAIN ON SOUTH BRAND

Corner, 50x155 to 15-ft. alley, with three small houses on rear half, front half ready for business building. Income now \$85 month. \$6000 cash handles this, bal. on mortgage of \$5000, 7%.

All inside lots in vicinity held at \$200 per foot. This property right in line for big, quick development. Don't let this slip. Ask us about it, because this is a real investment.

CHARLES B. GUTHRIE CO.
110 W. Broadway Glen. 1640

SAVE \$1000 ON THIS 6-ROOM HOME

with 3 large bedrooms, sun room, basement, double garage, east front, quarter-sawn oak floors, brand new, a real home. Have us show you this. **W. WALLACE PLUMB CO.** 229 N. Brand Glen. 2954

HOW'S THIS? INCOME

\$540 PER MONTH
Business property 100x160 on one of Glendale's main arteries of travel. Sale price \$60,000; terms \$10,000 cash and \$5000 per year. Would take \$18,000 in trade.

HARLEY PRESTON

312 W. Colorado Glen. 2703-W

FOR SALE—Income and business property at corner of San Fernando and Windsor road, lot 50x182, 4 room house with basement 20x24, two room house with bath, built in bed, nook, cooler, linen closet, cabinets, ironing board, woodstone sink, double garage and two rooms. Price \$8000, terms. Special low price if all cash.

C. E. WILLIAMS
471 W. Windsor Rd. Glen. 2184-J

FOR SALE—6 rooms, garage, nearly new; lovely home, fine location. Fairmont and North Pacific north and east frontage. Near park, carline and bus. \$7500; \$1500 cash, balance easy terms.

FOR SALE—Advantages of both Glendale and Los Angeles, just finished, 5 large rooms and sleeping porch, on Alhambra ave., 1 1/2 block to Brand Blvd. carline; by owner, 411 West Vine St., Glendale.

FOR SALE—New, modern 5-room bungalow, all built-in features, fine for home or investment. \$5000 down, balance reasonable terms. Glen. 2504 or Glen. 1087-R.

FOR SALE—North Central, large 6-room bungalow, lot 55x100 to alley. All sorts bearing fruit, etc. Garage, for quick sale, \$9500, by owner. See 653 North Central.

14 FOR SALE HOUSES

PAGE-STONE CO. INC.

NEW TODAY
Close to Brand Blvd., 5 rooms, hdw. floors, built-in, fireplace, basement, garage, lawn, shrubs. This property underpriced. See this today. \$6000, \$1000 down.

N. Kenwood, finest of locations, east front, large lot to 20 ft. alley; 7 fine rooms, hdw. floors, living and dining rooms finished in mahogany. Bedrooms large; built-in, garage. Large cement porch. Lawn, shrubs. This home will please you; \$8000. Easy terms.

6-room stucco, close-in, hdw. floors, shingle roof, fireplace, tiled bath and sink, garage, lawn, shrubs. Very attractive. Mahogany finish. Only \$7500; \$3500 down, balance easy.

Duplex, new. Income \$100; close in, \$7500, \$4500 down.

East Colorado business and home, combined. Unrestricted property, \$11,000, \$6000 down. The splendid improvements make this a real bargain.

We have some very attractive income properties, duplexes, courts, flats and businesses, all with listing of properties open for your consideration, it will be to your advantage to see us before buying.

PAGE-STONE CO. INC.

113 E. Broadway Glen. 2339
Open Sundays and evenings—7 to 9

JUST COMPLETED IN VERDUGO FOOTHILLS

5 room bungalow, large living room with huge fireplace, book case on either side, high ceiling. You go up three steps through an arch to most attractive dining room, which has built-in buffet. One side of dining room all French doors leading to patio. Two bedrooms, back one has French doors leading to patio and front one has French doors leading to front porch. Cement porch entire length of house, 32 ft. by 9 ft. Bath and kitchen all white enamel; breakfast nook. Glass knobs throughout and four coat paint job. All hdw. floor, garage. This is an adorable little home cuddled right in the foothills and just the place for anyone who wants something different and yet exclusive. No for sale. \$7000, 1-2 cash. Attractive discount for all cash. See owner, 1535 N. Verdugo road, Glen. 2062-R.

MORE BARGAINS

Beautiful new 7-room house on corner; double garage, all built-in features; 4 bedrooms. Only \$6500, \$1250 cash.

In the N. E. very attractive rooms, hdw. floors throughout. Lot 50x200—\$1300 cash.

One in the N. W. 5 rooms, just completed; garage, built-in bookcase, writing desk and buffet; \$5000—\$1000 cash.

3-room plastered house on rear of beautiful lot; good location. Close to transportation and schools. \$3000; \$800 cash.

ENDICOTT & LARSON

116 S. Brand Glen. 822

28 1/2% INCOME 28 1/2%

YOU CAN'T GET BETTER THAN THIS!
Two flat buildings, 6 units; best rental location, 1 block from Brand Blvd. near schools, stores and churches. Never have had a vacancy. Income \$270 per month. Price \$17,000; \$8500 cash, balance straight mortgage at 7 percent. Pays 28 1/2% percent on money invested.

ARTHUR CAMPBELL

110 East Broadway.

AND LISTEN TO THIS A SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE

Lot 50x150. Close to Los Feliz and San Fernando. Sure to increase in value, as there is something doing in this vicinity. Income can be made income producing, and think of the price, ONLY \$4000, with only \$1500 cash, balance may be paid at \$35 per mo. **CHARLES B. GUTHRIE CO.** 110 W. Broadway Glen. 1640

OWNER LEAVING

Must sell, partially built bungalow court, 5 units; garages. Take hold where owner quits and make an income that will pay 30% on the investment.

HAMILTON & HARPER

115 W. Broadway Glen. 2108

TWO REAL BUYS

\$4250 CASH \$1000
Nearly new 5-room bungalow; all oak floors; 2 bedrooms; wall bed in living room; extra large breakfast nook, strictly modern; good garage; lot 50x145.

\$1600—\$300 CASH
Splendid lot 2 blocks to new high school site. 1 1/2 block to carline. **REMBERG REALTY CO.** 223 E. Broadway Glen. 2415-J

SEE THIS FIRST

Only \$4200 for fine home, all modern conveniences. Near Brand att. on East Elk, \$700 down, \$40 per month. Call at 624 East Elk of phone Glendale 1941-W.

FOR SALE or trade—By owner, 4-room house, living room, dining room, bedroom, built-in bed, hdw. floors throughout, woodstone bath, porch and built in tub, by gas all fenced, 2 chickens, 7 rabbits, furnished or unfurnished; \$2550, \$1800 down. 517 W. Wilson ave.

For choice restricted residence lot, buy in Roland Square.

14 FOR SALE HOUSES

EXCELLENT VALUES

Elegant 6-room home, large rooms, contains every feature for elegance and comfort; beautiful setting; trees, shrubbery and fruit; large lot, lawn and garage. \$5250. Small payment and easy terms.

4 rooms \$4000—\$750 cash, bal. easy 5 rooms \$3500—Terms.

5 rooms \$4800—\$700 cash, bal. to suit.

4 rooms \$4000—\$1000 cash, bal. to suit.

6 rooms \$5000—\$1000 cash, bal. to suit.

4 rooms \$3500—\$500 cash, bal. to suit.

5 rooms \$6000—\$1300 cash, stucco.

6 rooms \$9000—\$4000 cash, stucco.

We will list, sell and find your home.

WALTON & WALTON

213 N. Brand Phone Glen. 2681

BEST BUY IN THIS PAPER

Two excellent lots, with dandy 5-room house, well furnished, including brand new \$125 gas range, Lorraine heater attached. Good location, handy to school and stores, fine mountain view, dandy soil, large garage, driveway. Think of it! Only \$5400; \$1600 cash, \$40 per month. Impossible to beat it! Closed Sunday.

Excellent business corner, on prominent block, with two new and strictly modern 4-room bungalows, one furnished, \$100 per month income; room for store on corner; large double garage; street work all in and paid; priced \$2900 below value; going at \$7350, \$2350 cash, balance like rent.

EDWARD HENNES REALTOR

"WHERE PRICES ARE RIGHT"

FORCED TO SELL AN APPEALING HOMEY HOME

Floor plan 27x54, lot 3 1/2 x 1 1/2, 2 bed room. All built-in features. Oak and maple floors. Long and deep veranda on east and south. Fireplace, cobblestone chimney. Walnut, fruit trees, roses, lawn. House in excellent condition. 2 bks. from P. E. car line. Surely underpriced at \$5500 and cash of \$2500 will handle. To appreciate you must see this. Ask for Mr. Von Owen with **CHARLES B. GUTHRIE CO.** 110 W. Broadway Glen. 1640

PAGE-STONE CO. INC.

113 E. Broadway Glen. 2339
Open Sunday and Evenings—7 to 9

NEW TODAY SIX ROOMS \$5000; \$500 DOWN

4 blocks from postoffice; 3 bedrooms, fireplace, basement, lawn, shrubbery and everything. Lot 50x150. Better see this at once as it is underpriced.

PAGE-STONE CO. INC.

113 E. Broadway Glen. 2339
Open Sunday and Evenings—7 to 9

REAL BARGAINS

\$5250—New, never occupied, bungalow; 5 rooms and garage. Strictly modern, fine street and location. Worth \$6500. A real bargain, see it.

\$2700—Must sell Howard street corner, 50x150, this week; a decided bargain.

\$3750—Salem street corner, 2 small homes, \$500 cash.

\$5250—Myrtle street close in, new modern 4 rooms.

A. O. (CHIEF) MARTIN

103 1/2 South Brand Blvd., Glen. 2903-W or Glen. 1061-J

INCOME

4 flat building on main boulevard. Showing splendid income and property growing in value each day. \$18,000. Splendid terms.

Duplex—5 rooms each side. On one of the prettiest streets of Glendale. \$12,000; only \$3,000 cash.

ENDICOTT & LARSON
116 S. Brand Glen. 822

ATTRACTIVE SPANISH BUNGALOW

5 rooms and bath, garage, cement drive, lawn and shrubbery in, on wide street front. 1 1/2 inch oak floors throughout. Real fireplace. High grade fixtures; built-in features; instantaneous water heater. Close in. Extra good construction. For sale by builder and owner: \$6800. 335 E. Lomita.

14 FOR SALE HOUSES

A WONDERFUL BARGAIN IN A HOME

Large, 7-room home, 4 bedrooms, one of the best built and best located up-to-date homes in Glendale. Owner leaving, said sell at once. Your opportunity to get this home for \$3000 below L. A. price for such a place. 7 large rooms, special heating system, very large living room, large fireplace, natural wood finish, beautiful dining room, exquisite lighting fixtures, 3 large bedrooms downstairs, and 1 large screened and glassed-in room for bedroom or study upstairs. Very large kitchen and breakfast nook. 2 set tubs, beautiful front porch and peepers, driveway, front and rear lawn and shrubbery. Come out and see it, at your service any time. Price and terms to suit. Open Sunday. See Mr. Smith or Mr. Barney.

J. E. BARNEY REAL ESTATE

311 N. Brand Glen. 2590

GLENDALE BARGAINS

New 5-room Spanish stucco, all oak, real fireplace, fine built-in features. Close in and fine location. Very attractive. Price \$6000—\$1500 cash.

6-room Spanish stucco, 3 bedrooms, all oak floors, fireplace, tile bath with shower, the sink, extra large living and dining rooms, floor furnace. A real bargain. \$7350.

Close in 5-room bungalow, oak floors, fine built-in features and breakfast nook, lot alone worth \$2500. Force sale \$5400, \$1250 cash.

20 FOR RENT HOUSES UNFURNISHED

RENTALS
We have established a rental department in connection with our general real estate business, in charge of Mrs. Butler and Miss Wilson. We solicit listings of properties of all kinds to rent—houses, apartments, rooms furnished or unfurnished—and all classes of business properties. We will give prompt service to those desiring to rent any class of property.

BOLEN-BOWLER CO.
200 E. Broadway Glen, 2163

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

Can be furnished at lowest prices by
PENDROY'S
Glendale, Calif.
Call Mr. Baker, Glen. 2380

FOR RENT—New, modern bungalow apartment; large comb. living and dining room. Beautiful kitchen, breakfast nook, large bedroom, screened sleeping porch, finish and equipment the best; \$45 with garage. Lawn. Near Brand. Reasonable carfare. Owner on premises, 1822 E. Gardena, Glen. 2554-J.

FOR RENT—Fine, unfurnished apartment, N. W. corner Maple and Louise, with two beds, new kitchen range and gas radiator. Rent \$45 per month. Call at 223 Maple or
BOLEN-BOWLER CO.
200 E. Broadway Ph. Glen. 2163

FOR RENT—February 1, unfurnished 7-room colonial bungalow in best residential district, has 3 bedrooms, sun parlor, breakfast nook, fireplace, tile bath and sink, large double garage; \$85 per month. Call Glen. 1506-J.

Would like to rent your place for you; have customers. Come in or call on.

A. O. (CHIEF) MARTIN
103 1/2 S. Brand Blvd.
Glen. 2903-W or Glen. 1061-J

FOR RENT—Ready Feb. 1, unfurnished, new, modern 4-room bungalow in high N. E. section; built-in features, \$45 with garage. Inquire at 430 Piedmont Park. Phone Glen. 2418-W.

FOR RENT—New, 3-room bungalow, modern, disappearing bed, breakfast nook, garage, built-in features. See owner, adjoining premises at 650 West Lexington drive. Ready about Feb. 1.

FOR RENT—2-story, newly decorated house; 2 bedrooms and sleeping porch, unfurnished or partly furnished. Will lease. 830 East Harvard.

FOR RENT—New, 4-room upper flat, unfurnished; light, good view from all sides, 3 blocks to Brand; adults. Owner 235 North Columbus. Glen. 1548-M.

Roland Square adjoins city park. A high class restricted subdivision. For prices see J. R. Grey Realty Co., 124 N. Brand.

FOR RENT—5-room bungalow, unfurnished; 2 blocks from Brand and Broadway. \$50 per month. Phone Glen. 127-J.

FOR RENT—3-room unfurnished apartment, water and electricity included, \$32 per month. Hal Davenport. 1252 S. Brand Blvd.

FOR RENT—Modern, 6-room bungalow in N. W. Inquire at 335 West Dryden st. Phone Glen. 2813-W.

FOR RENT—1-room apartment with bath, \$17.50 per month; 1529 San Fernando road. Glen. 83.

FOR RENT—1-room house, conveniences; reasonable. 326 Dayton court.

FOR RENT—Very cozy duplex, 4 rooms and bath, \$40, water paid. 727 East Palmer.

FOR RENT—5-room house, garage, \$45. Inquire in rear house, 1107 East Wilson ave.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished apartment, new, adults. \$45 435 West Windsor road.

21 WANTED—TO RENT

WANTED—Warm room, private home, for young business man and daughter aged 7. Board, care for child, reasonable. Box 956-A, Glendale Daily Press.

WANTED—To rent, by Feb. 10, unfurnished medium size, modern bungalow. Give location, description and terms. O. A. Davidson, 212 1/2 W. Broadway.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished bedroom 1 1/2 blocks from P. O. 364 West Broadway. Glen. 1431-W

Make Your Wants Known
Through the Press Want
Ad Columns

22 FOR RENT ROOMS

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room for two gentlemen, or two single ladies employed; in private family; home privileges, 1827 Vassar avenue.

FOR RENT—Well furnished room for one or two business ladies; 1915 East Vassar st. 1 block south of San Fernando.

FOR RENT—Furnished large front bedroom, also garage, 347 North Brand. Phone Glen. 2348-W.

FOR RENT—One large room, two screened porches. Partly furnished; \$17.50. 624 East Maple.

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, private entrance, \$12 per month. 323 North Geneva.

22-A FOR RENT MISCELLANEOUS

STORES FOR RENT

New, modern store block, corner Colorado and Verdugo road, suitable for grocery, market, hardware, plumbing, barbershop, florist, shoe repairing shop, or dry cleaning shop. On two block, opposite new junior high school site, reasonable rent and lease to suit. Apply 1377 East Colorado Blvd.

FOR RENT—Modern and well equipped mill room, paint room and warehouse in connection. Suitable for any kind of cabinet work. Reasonable rent. Phone Glen. 83.

FOR LEASE—Two ground floor offices, one \$30 per month, the other \$75. Year's lease. Inquire 133 1/2 South Brand.

See activity in Roland Square. Apply to J. R. Grey Realty Co. Phone Glen. 2008. 124 N. Brand.

FOR RENT—Office space on first floor at 117 S. Brand. Glen. 40.

23 FURNITURE FOR SALE

GOOD oak dresser \$12.50; child's iron cot, \$5; 3-burner gas range with oven, \$17.95; Edison electric iron, \$3.95; handsome piano lamp and shade, \$22.50; swivel office chair, \$35.00; invalid wheel chair, \$22.50; porch swing and chains, \$10; blue flame 3-burner oil stove, \$12.50; child's high chair, \$4.

BESTLAND'S—625 S. Brand

ODD dressing table, triple mirror, ivory finish. \$19.50.

RAG rugs, special 24x48, only 75c

20 PER CENT off on all table and floor lamps.

WONDERFUL values in rugs.

NIGHT stands, ivory finish, special price—\$2.95.

5 PIECE Windsor dining room set, antique mahogany, 6 foot extension—\$72.50.

40 LB. all cotton felt mattress. Special—\$10.95.

GROSSMAN - MILLER-FURN. CO.
North Brand at California
Phone Glen. 547

High oven Ideal gas range, \$27.50 connected; oak wood heater, \$6; oil heater, \$35.00; camp stove, \$3; steel cot, \$35.00; kitchen table, \$2.25; beds, \$2.50; springs, \$3.95; 40-lb. felt mattresses, \$7.25; pillows, \$2 pair. Remnants heavy linoleum 75c yard.

BESTLAND'S—625 S. Brand

FOR SALE—45-inch Wheeler fumed oak dining tables; regular price \$28, now \$22.50.

DE MOSS & HOLLOMAN
131 W. First st. Burbank 311-R

5-PIECE rattan breakfast set, \$35; heavy inlaid linoleum special, \$12.95 yard; table oil 32c yard; Domestic drophead sewing machine, \$19.75; good wall tent 16x12x10 ft. wall and poles, \$19.50; mahogany roll top desk, \$40; Lloyd's reed baby buggy nearly new, \$30.

BESTLAND'S—625 S. Brand

HANDSOME walnut bedroom suite, 7 pieces today only \$150, easily worth \$225; handsome overstuffed suite in velvet, today only \$130.

BESTLAND'S—625 S. Brand

DAILY PRESS WANT ADS PAY!

FOR SALE—Gas heater with 10 ft. of tubing, \$5. 239 N. Verdugo road.

FOR SALE—A high bed and springs, \$25. 1200 Stanley ave. Glen. 1364-J.

24 FURNITURE WANTED TO BUY

WANTED—Furniture. I want furniture suitable to use in furnished cottages. Call Glen. 2722-W

WANTED—Cash paid for second hand furniture. Phone and we will call. Glen. 20-W.

25 MUSICAL INST. FOR SALE

GLENDAL MUSIC CO.

CHICKERING upright piano; brown mahogany case, slightly used, reduced to \$325, terms like rent.

KIMBALL—Bungalow size, bargain at \$95; terms like rent, will give full allowance on purchase of new piano.

SCHUMAN piano—Perfect condition, a good instrument, cheap, terms like rent.

CHIPPENDALE EDISON Phonograph, looks like new; reduced \$100 for quick sale.

BUESCHER, Flat C Melody Saxophone, used short time, big reduction, free lessons included.

GLENDAL MUSIC CO.

109 N. Brand Glen. 90

26 MUSICAL INST. FOR RENT

PIANOS
For rent, \$4 a month and up. Rent allowed on purchase price.
PHONOGRAPHS
For rent, \$2 a month and up.
GLENDAL MUSIC CO.
109 N. Brand Glen. 90

DAILY PRESS WANT ADS PAY!

27 MOTOR VEHICLES

1920 FORD TOURING
This car has Hassler shock absorbers, oversize steering wheel, one man top; good mechanical condition.

ANDERS & HALPHILL
246 South Brand

1920 CHEVROLET 490
Refinished, new upholstery, top and tires practically new; runs fine. Bargain and very easy terms.

ANDERS & HALPHILL
246 S. Brand Blvd.

FOR SALE—1920 Templar touring, good condition, quick sale, \$690. SYRE, Elk and Brand.

1920 CHEVROLET 490
Refinished, new upholstery, top and tires practically new; runs fine. Bargain and very easy terms.

ANDERS & HALPHILL
246 S. Brand Blvd.

FOR SALE—Ford touring car, late 18 in A-1 condition, 4 new tires and top; \$125. J. K. McKim, 520 San Fernando road, Glendale, in auto camp.

**28 MISCELLANEOUS
FOR SALE**

OIL COLORED ENLARGEMENT

FREE!
With every \$5 worth of kodak finishing.

DOLBERG'S STUDIO
206 1/2 W. Broadway Glen. 2187

AGENTS—“The Leader”—fastest selling raincoat, sold \$3.95. Commission advanced. We deliver and collect. Big opportunity; every man buys, \$20 daily profit easy. Globe Raincoat Co., 1315 S. Oakley, Chicago.

APPLES! APPLES!
Another fresh load from the Mile High Ranch. \$1 per lug, a few 40-lb. boxes at \$1.25; bring boxes. 608 North Columbus ave.

PHOTOS 15 CENTS DOZ.
This price for a short time only. NEW STUDIO, 224 S. Brand, Glendale Daily Press Bldg.

FOR SALE—\$10, Slumber King bed springs, cost \$14, 226 North Verdugo.

FOR SALE—Tent, 16x16, will sell for \$16. Apply 3185 Garden ave. Los Angeles.

FERTILIZER FOR SALE
Inquire of Peter L. Ferry, 614 East Acacia. Phone Glen. 475-J.

DIRT FOR SALE—Any amount you want. Phone Glen. 475-J.

**30 POULTRY
FOR SALE**

LET ME hatch your eggs. Call Glen. 2100-W, corner of Mountain st. and Western ave. Hatchlings 3 cents per egg.

FOR SALE—60 young Leghorn hens, about 10 months old and laying. Inquire 1224 East Broadway, Glendale.

FOR SALE—A pair of geese, 332 North Isabel.

30-A LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE—Proven Boston Terrier brood matron, pedigree; dark brindle, natural bad ears, screw tail, wonderful disposition. Phone Garvanza 2620. 324 W. Colorado, Eagle Rock.

FOR SALE—A few black Flemish giant rabbits; young breeders, cheap. Hale, 204 E. Stocker st.

31 EAGLE ROCK CLASSIFIED

SITUATION WANTED—MALE

WANTED—Inside finishing work by first-class finisher and competent carpenter. Address Martin Luckinger, P. O. Box 26, Eagle Rock, Calif.

SITUATION WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED—Day work by a competent laundress. Family with children preferred. Garvanza 2652.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

TWO DANDY LOTS for sale, between Colorado and Broadway, half block to each, on NORTH DELAWARE, east of new high school. Only \$1550 cash, each; consider terms. Owner P. L. Darling, 653 North Central.

FOR SALE—50-ft. business lot on main boulevard in Eagle Rock. Ideal location for business in fast growing section. Price \$2100 each. 1-3 cash. See Mr. Seidenglanz, at 120 North Brand Blvd., Glendale.

FOR SALE—Level lot on North Elm st., with good view. Water, gas, and electricity. Price for quick sale at \$675. For terms see owner, Ernest Thurston, 1205 S. Maryland st., Glendale.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished room, very reasonable. Prefer two girls. Oxy students. Phone Garvanza 1802. Call 227 East Eagle ave.

FOR RENT—Furnished room, 119 South Townsend ave., Eagle Rock. Garvanza 635.

FOR RENT—Furnished room, 119 South Townsend ave., Eagle Rock. Phone Garvanza 635.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Hatching eggs, Rhode Island Red, good stock, \$1 dozen. Apply 806 East Sycamore ave.

DAILY PRESS WANT ADS PAY!

32 BURBANK CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

REAL HOUSE A SACRIFICE
5 rooms, large screen porch, everything new, most modern in the foothills, \$5500. Owner 327 Olive ave. Phone Burbank 351-W.

FOR QUICK ACTION
List your houses for rent with the
COMMUNITY INVESTMENT CO.
229 E. San Fernando, Burbank
“THE LIVE ONES”

ACREAGE WANTED
We have a number of clients for acreage of from one to five acres. **COMMUNITY INVESTMENT CO.**
229 E. San Fernando Blvd. Burbank
Phone Bur. 174-M
“THE LIVE ONES”

FOR SALE—New, 5-room bungalow, with garage; 3-room house with garage. Both average, bargain, terms. 544 Tujunga ave., Burbank.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

BURBANK AUTO LAUNDRY

FOR SALE—Latest improvements, doing a splendid business; clears \$400 month. Located 233 North Orange Grove, Burbank. Owner must sell \$2500, some terms.

FOR SALE—Before buying your implements and hardware see J. L. Smith at 325 West San Fernando Blvd., Burbank. We have a good stock and will be pleased to give prices.

LET US do your washing for you. Rough dry or finished. 69 Verdugo ave., second house south of First, Burbank.

FOR SALE—Dairy fertilizer for lawn, flowers and trees. Phone Burbank 173-J. White's Dairy, route 2, Box 250, Burbank.

FOR FIRST CLASS DRESSMAKING
and for Sperlita Corsets, phone Margaret Smith. Burbank 190-W.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE

FOR SALE—42-inch William and Mary Jacobean dining tables, Friday and Saturday only for \$19.50. **DE MOSS & HOLLOMAN**
131 W. First st. Burbank 311-R

FOR SALE—45-inch, 6 foot William and Mary Jacobean dining tables. Friday and Saturday only \$22.50. **DE MOSS & HOLLOMAN**
131 W. First st. Burbank 311-R

33 SWAP

FOR RENT—House in Hyde court; good location, a dandy little place. Call at 446 San Jose ave. Burbank.

FOR EXCHANGE

EXCHANGE—Will trade new Jewett touring car as first payment on house, and lot; balance, like rent. Will call information to Box 101, Burbank Daily Press.

FOR SALE—Well paying variety store, large stock, good lease, \$40 a month rent. Will sell for \$2300 or trade for vacant lot, or equity in home.

A. O. (CHIEF) MARTIN
103 1/2 S. Brand

SWAP—Martin “C” melody Saxophone, practically new, will trade for anything of value or sell on easy terms. Box 958-A, Glendale Daily Press.

ALL STAR OWNERS SET NEW RECORD TO BRENT'S

The All Star Owners' Caravan from Los Angeles to Brent's Mountain Crags set a new record in size for motor trips of this kind. Two hundred and sixteen Star cars with their owners and 1084 people lined up for the start at Washington and Figueroa streets early Sunday morning. It was reported to Dilley & Armstrong, Star distributors here.

From start to finish it was the largest and most successful event of its kind ever staged in the country, according to a careful search of the record books of the various wisecracks of the motor world.

For 58 miles the procession wound its way, going west on Washington street from Figueroa, where both sides of the street were the curb for four blocks, to Verdugo avenue and thence through the Wilshire district and Hollywood to the Calhoun Pass and into San Fernando Valley and to the Mission. From that land mark it traced its way back across the valley to the coast highway and through Calabasas to Brent's Mountain Crags where an elaborate barbecue was served to the guests.

All along the route of travel the natives stopped in their tracks as the long black dragon passed by in an almost endless line. For more than three miles the cars stretched out along the highway with scarcely more space than the law prescribes between each car. There were no stragglers and not one car stopped because of a trouble.

Such a parade as this in the estimation of the Walter M. Brown Motors Inc., afforded an excellent opportunity to test the gasoline mileage of the Star as the owners drive them, so prizes were awarded for the best averages obtained. Each driver entered the contest with an observer and his gasoline consumption was carefully checked. Out of the 216 cars in the caravan, more than a hundred and forty completed for the 11 prizes offered.

This event far eclipsed any other such attempt ever made in Southern California, and was a remarkable tribute to the enthusiasm of the Star owners and their support of the Walter M. Brown Motors Inc. Seldom is it possible to successfully carry through such an undertaking on a large scale and to think that not one mishap occurred to mar the perfect score of the day speaks volumes both for the owners and drivers, and the organization which handled the caravan.

The parade left at 9:45 a. m. and reached the San Fernando mission a little after 11 o'clock and arrived at Brent's Mountain Crags about 12:30 o'clock, or about two hours and forty-five minutes in covering 58 miles. No lagging was permitted. Each car maintained its position according to its number and pulled into the finish on schedule.

Had the weather been more favorable during the early hours there is but little doubt that many more cars would have joined the caravan, but in spite of the threat of rain the owners turned out in larger numbers than the most optimistic guesser would have imagined.

The entire caravan was recorded in motion pictures and these are to be shown to the interested Star owners when completed.

FAMILY FERMENTS MAY HAVE LEGAL BASIS

Commissioner of Internal Revenue Blair notified Collector Rex Goodcell yesterday that Attorney General Daugherty was now reconsidering the question of whether heads of family may make 200 gallons of unintoxicating fruit juices annually and that pending the Attorney General's decision the Treasury Department holds that the alcoholic contents of fruit juices made exclusively for the home use of the producer is not limited to less than one-half of one percent.

The ruling points out that Section 29 of the National Prohibition Act prevents prosecution of the maker for possession of such fruit juice while it is held for family use without sale and that notice of intention to make this juice is a departmental record required under the law.

Commissioner Blair's decision, which is of far-reaching importance, as it affects thousands of families who have manufactured fruit juices, after they had filed notice of intention with the Internal Revenue Department, which in the natural course of fermentation later turned into light wines was the result of a conference held on Monday. This meeting was attended by District Attorney Woolwine, United States District Attorney Burke, and Collector Rex Goodcell, and was called at the request of Mr. Woolwine, who stated frankly that he was puzzled about the phase of the National Prohibition law which allows families to make fruit juices which, he declared, sooner or later fermented and became light wines.

“We have already made arrests of this character under the Wright law—but we do not want to do anyone an injustice,” Mr. Woolwine announced at the conference.

It was finally agreed that Collector Goodcell should lay the facts before the Treasury Department and request a ruling by wire.

Commissioner Blair's ruling, is as follows:

“Re telegram January 19. Attorney General is now reconsidering question of nonintoxicating fruit juices and pending decision bureau holds alcoholic content of such juice exclusively for home use of producer not limited to less than half-one per cent and section twenty-nine prevents prosecution of maker for possession of such juice while so held without sale. Notice of intention to make such juice is a departmental record required under the law.”

Commissioner Blair called the attention of Collector Goodcell to sections of the law which prohibited the disclosure of internal revenue records.

“We are against annexing Glendale to Los Angeles. We are doing so well as a separate city and do not think Los Angeles has given anything to the cities that have already been annexed. We do not see any benefits to be derived by annexation.”

Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Brown, 323 Salem street: “We are not in favor of annexing to Los Angeles.”

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bacon, 900 South Glendale avenue: “We are opposed to annexing Glendale to Los Angeles for a number of reasons.”

Mrs. H. M. Lauderdale, 334 West Doran street: “I am opposed to annexing Glendale to Los Angeles.”

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Johnson of 638 North Jackson street: “We are not in favor of annexing Glendale to Los Angeles as we do not see any benefits to be derived.”

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Castile, 907 South Mariposa street: “We are against annexing Glendale to Los Angeles. We are doing so well as a separate city and do not think Los Angeles has given anything to the cities that have already been annexed. We do not see any benefits to be derived by annexation.”

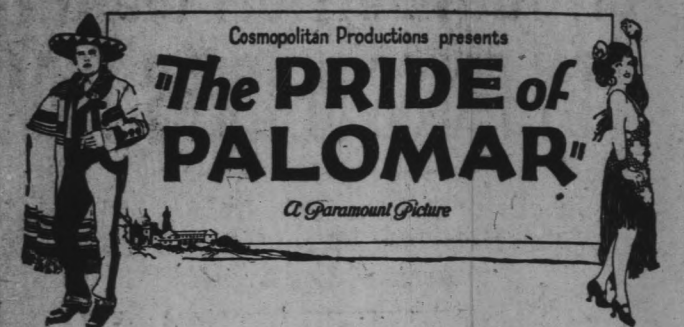
Mr.

It isn't always a sure test to measure a man's importance by his chest expansion.

Glendale Daily Press

Man is so purely a creature of habit that even an affliction may become dear to him in time.

THE T-D-L THEATRE TODAY



Cosmopolitan Productions presents
"The PRIDE of PALOMAR"
A Paramount Picture
By Peter B. Kyne with Anne Forrest and Forrester Stanley
A California Romance—A Great Story
A Beautiful Picture

"SUNDAY (One Day Only)
HERBERT RAWLINSON in
"THE SCARLET CAR"
A Mystery Play with Plenty of Action

STARTS NEXT MONDAY

Harold Lloyd in "DR. JACK"

Dancing Tonight!

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SECOND COMING of CHRIST

An old fashioned message
as old fashioned as

LUTHER
FINNEY
WESLEY
MOODY

Billy Sunday
John Brown

As old fashioned and out of date as
JESUS CHRIST

Glendale Presbyterian Church

Sunday Evening
January 28, 7:30

W. E. EDMONDS, Pastor
LOUIS TINNING
Assistant Pastor

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For Reservations

MRS. A. B. HOSACK PASSES TO REST AT HER HOME

Gentle Widow of Alexander Blackburn Hosack,
Joins Him in 85th Year

Mrs. Alexander B. Hosack died at her residence, 703 East Harvard street at 2 o'clock on Friday afternoon, Jan. 26, 1923.

Eliza Wrigley Hosack was born in Manchester, England, June 3, 1838. She came to America in 1853 and was married in 1855 to Alexander Blackburn Hosack, who passed away in Glendale in December, 1918.

Of her children there are still living, George M. and Moulton J., prominent attorneys of Pittsburgh, Pa., Mrs. J. W. Fairchild of Pasadena, for many years a resident of Glendale, and the Misses Lucilla and Elizabeth, who were with her at the time of her death.

Although Mrs. Hosack has lived in Glendale for seven years, she was an invalid all of that time. Her friends consisted of her neighbors and those who visited in her home frequently.

The beauty of her character, the sweetness of her disposition, her intelligence and deep interest in the current events of the world made her a very interesting companion and won the love and esteem of all who came into daily touch with her.

Her Christian faith and trust in the Lord, Jesus Christ, her quiet, consistent piety, her daily devotion to the Lord, her patience under suffering and her sustained hope of being finally with the Lord have made her a source of comfort and inspiration to her family and friends and a source of Christian help and uplift to all who knew her.

The simple grace and sweetness of her life shone forth in all her training of her children, so that as they grew year by year, they accepted her outlook upon life and their characters were thereby molded in strength and trust and Christian purity. And they learned to hold up in their turn before their children and the world, the high Christian ideals which they saw exemplified in their mother's life.

And now she has gone to be with the Lord Jesus, whose voice has called her, saying, "I go to prepare a place for you, that where I am, there ye may be also."

The services will be held at 2:30 Monday at her late residence.

Rev. F. M. Collier, who wrote this tribute to her memory, will officiate at services at her late residence, at 2:30 Monday. Interment will be at Forest Lawn.

"FAGOTS"

By CHAS. H. SHINN
U. S. Forest Service

Some twenty years ago one of the leading foresters of Austria spent a week in a Sierra forest with its supervisor and its rangers. He was a charming man, and is now doing his best to save what is left of Austria's forests. He said two things about our California work that the years have since emphasized: "Fires are man-made; you can prevent every one, or stop them at five acres," and "Learn to use all the fagots."

Perhaps it is needful to explain that a "fagot" in the speech of peasants and others means a bundle of small sticks, dead branches, or even twigs gathered up in the forest and carried home, usually on one's back, but sometimes in a small cart drawn by dogs, or slung on the back of a donkey. In the denuded forests near Vienna children with bare feet and half-naked bodies were gathering such fuel as this all last winter, in snow and sleet. They often walked five miles to reach a place where the fagots could be secured. If the reader is interested in following up the subject, let him study Solita Solano's illustrated article in the National Geographic Magazine for January.

Only last summer a careless American, driving his car through a national forest and across a very bad example of wasteful lumbering on adjacent private lands, was heard to rejoice openly: "I like to see all this brush and slash—good for game-cover." The fire danger, the young trees, the larger values of the forests as treasure houses of stored-up wealth were pointed out to him and the words of the Austrian "Oberforster" in 1902 were quoted.

After a little the big-hearted Californian said, "That's new to me! 'Fagots'—twigs for the home fires—everything gathered up from the forest floor—gathered and used. Those poor people of poor old Europe."

He drew a long breath: "Why, their forests keep them alive! Shall we ever come to that in America?"

"Undoubtedly," he was told, "unless we stop man-made fires."

Every time two women go to a matinee together they call it a theatre party.

Foley's Friendly Fancies



JAMES W. FOLEY

JUST HOW IT WAS

Now just let me see:
Seems to me 'twas that she
Objected to something
That he did. Or he
Objected to her having
Someone to tea.
No: Now isn't that queer?
I know I did hear
Just the way that it was
But it's left me, I fear.

No! It comes to me now:
It seems this was the how
Of it: Something he did
That she wouldn't allow.
Or was it the old folks
That started the row?
No! Now that isn't right,
I know that's not quite
The way that Miss Gadabout
Told me last night.

Ah! Now I recall
The gossip and all:
It seems that one night
When he went there to call—
It was last spring I think,
Or was it this fall?—
Oh, well, anyway,
What I started to say
Was that she—well, my memory
Is awful today.

Now, how did she tell
Me that? Well, well, well!
You know she got her story
Right straight from Nell.
But I can't quite recall now
Just what she did tell
Me last night. Anyway
Whichever it may
Be, the wedding is off
As I started to say.



Editorials by the People

THE INSTINCT OF SELF-PRESERVATION

Second Samuel, 33: 4, 38: "And the king lamented over Abner, and said, Died Abner as a fool dieth? Thy hands not bound, nor thy feet put in fetters: as a man falleth before children of iniquity, fellest thou. And all the people wept again over him. And the king said unto his servants, Know ye not that there is a prince and a great man fallen this day in Israel?"

There is no such universal teacher as history, if we have the initiative and understanding to discern and appropriate its deeper meanings in all its records that pertain to life, character and destiny. It is but a minute part of human history that finds its way into the printed page, and its intelligent readers are few in number, compared with the vast numbers without any intelligent knowledge or thought of the mighty past, save a few confused and confusing ideas of the promoters of segmentary thought. There is compensation to this generation, unknown and impossible to any and all that have preceded it. History is in the making in every advance of scientific knowledge and human endeavor, and its results through the systems of rapid transfer, the printing press and the radio are being broadcasted to the remotest regions.

The instinct of self-preservation is the primal law of life at large. It arises into rational and social provision and prevision in human life and history with its advancement in knowledge of nature, of which it is the supreme expression in terms of organic embodiment and social and intellectual reactions. The genesis of life is social. Nature rejects the solitary unit and multiplies life in terms of unity—the family circle of life—which is that of all organic life in immortal processions of generations.

Death is the inevitable antithesis of birth; together they form appearance and disappearance of every form of life, not excluding MAN. Subject ever to the principles of hereditary history in physical potentialities and native instincts, the human personality is, and is an ever-becoming of self-determined reactions to environment, climatic, physical and social. There evolve of the consensus of these reactions habits of thought and activities, recognitions, agreements and customs of personal and social relations and adaptations, adaptations which become crystallized in thought and practice and generally accepted as law, determining a mode of social existence, and an order of social sequence.

There had been a little civil war in Palestine, of conflicting dynasties, and Abner had led the opposing party, but seeing the unwisdom of his course, he had lately returned his allegiance and as far as he could, that of his followers, to David. In the late disorder he had been compelled to kill Asahel (a younger brother of Joab) to save his own life; hence it was by blood feud, of which he was aware, that he fell through the treachery of Joab who had approached him with friendly hand-clasp and in the very act had stabbed him to death with a dagger concealed in his left hand.

There is a personal lesson of wisdom and discretion in these words of grief and astonishment: "Died Abner as a fool dieth?"

Never trust life nor honor to friendly advances of an enemy.

David lamented Abner as he had lately grieved the untimely death of Jonathan; but there was an element of astonishment here that a man of so many large and noble

Peach and Fig Growers Thank Glendale Daily Press

Managing Editor Press,
Glendale, Calif.

Dear Sir: On behalf of the California peach and fig growers, I wish to express our sincere appreciation of your co-operation in making the annual Fig and Peach Institute held at Merced, January 19 and 20, the most successful ever held in the history of that gathering.

This institute aims to aid the grower of California in solving his problems and thus add to the material prosperity of the individual and indirectly to the community in which he lives, it was a wonderful success this year with a very large attendance.

The growth and success of the institute is primarily due to the co-operation of the California press, just as the success and growth of the co-operative marketing idea in this state is attributable to the whole hearted support of the press. Such co-operation, we believe, is the real answer to the prosperity California enjoys and will continue to enjoy in fuller measure as the years go on.

We wish to thank you, not only for your assistance and support in the present instance, but for your kindness in the past and the many favors extended.

With best wishes for your own future success, we are
Very truly yours,
California Peach and Fig Growers.
J. L. REEDER,
General Manager.

SOME CHICKENS HERE

The United States is by far the greatest poultry-raising country in the world, according to available statistics, says the Federal Department of Agriculture. On January 1, 1920, we had a total of practically 373,000,000 fowls of all classes. Of the other countries reporting, Germany is second with less than 68,000,000 fowls and Canada is third.

virtues and lovable qualities of friendship should have been so fatally lacking in the vital element of self-preservation, discretion, and he appears to sum up the fact, and the associate circumstances as though incredible: "Died Abner as a fool dieth? Thy hands not bound nor thy feet put in fetters: as a man falleth before children of iniquity fellest thou."

Then he eulogizes him upon the memories of his former greatness and nobility of character: "Know ye not that there is a prince and a great man fallen this day in Israel?" O, the pity, the climax of grief: "Died Abner as a fool dieth?"

A. L. GREENLAW,
Glendale, Jan. 26, 1923.

Glendale Theatre

WM. A. HOWE.....LESSEE AND MANAGER

TODAY AT 2:30, 7:00 AND 9:00
WILLIAM RUSSELL
IN

"THE CRUSADER"

FIVE ACTS

STANDARD VAUDEVILLE

TOM DAVIES Novelty Cartoonist MURRAY & BERGE "Black and Tan"

WOODLAND WHISTLING TRIO Whistling and Songs

CHAS. LELAND The Nutty Comedian GEORGE EVERS Modern Minstrelsy

POPULAR PRICES—COME EARLY

MATINEE AT 2:30 SUNDAY EVENING AT 7:30 ONLY
WILLIAM FOX PRESENTS

"A FOOL THERE WAS"

Inspired by Rudyard Kipling's "THE VAMPIRE"

Al St. John's Latest Comedy
"OUT OF PLACE"

MR. PAUL CARSON
Glendale Theatre Organist, Playing
"Call Me Back, Pal o' Mine"

By Special Courtesy of
MISS ALICE CALHOUN
Vitagraph Star

First Public Screening of the Natural Color Picture
Produced by the Eastman Film Corporation by Their
Recently Perfected Process, the Result of Nine
Years' Research, Made for and Shown Only at the
Opening of the Great Five Million Dollar Eastman
Theatre at Rochester, New York, and Presented by
Mr. Eastman to Miss Calhoun, Who Will View It for
the First Time.

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When You Hear the Press Boy's Whistle

Think of the

Glendale Daily Press

and the

Los Angeles Express

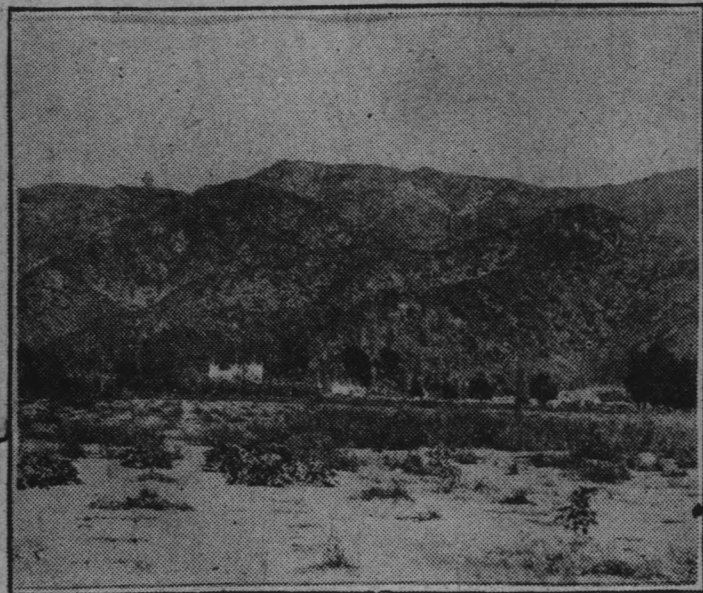
Both Delivered to
Your Home by Carrier for 65 Cents a Month

The Best Newspaper
Value in Glendale

M D H ?

ONLY TWENTY LOTS LEFT IN TWELFTH UNIT OF FAIRVIEW

FAIRVIEW HEIGHTS IN
THE EARLY DAYS BEFORE
HAMLIN & HEPBURN CAME



SUBURBAN CITIES FAVOR POLICY OF 'GET TOGETHER'

By JOHN H. GERRIE
Civic Development Expert

"In union is strength." Among the smaller cities of the Los Angeles metropolitan district is a growing desire to "get together" in problems of development common to them all.

This is indicated in answers to the questionnaire recently sent out by the inter-city committee of the Los Angeles City club to officials and leading citizens of some thirty municipalities surrounding the mother metropolis. The questionnaire was simply a pulse-feeler as to a metropolitan form of government to cover all suburban cities.

While a considerable difference of opinion is expressed in the answers so far returned as to linking up with Los Angeles in a general form of government there is in evidence a very strong sentiment in favor of inter-city conferences outside of Los Angeles in matters affecting all the suburban municipalities. The barometer in this respect is enlightening.

In such matters as city planning, road building, transportation, water supply, sewage disposal, fire protection, police legislation and traffic regulation the smaller cities, through their prominent citizens as addressed, show a desire for some sort of uniformity and agreement. In some instances, as in that of the cities of Santa Monica bay, the opinion is expressed with such frequency as to give it emphasis that municipalities in natural groups, such as the bay group, would do well to "get together" in planning and development.

It is instructive to note that city planning and zoning is widely indicated as an important division of inter-city conference. This is taken to indicate a growing interest in city development along scientific and common sense lines. With city planning is generally coupled street construction, parks and playgrounds, schools and building restrictions.

That transportation is an acute problem with all suburban cities is clearly shown by its unanimous designation as a major need for inter-city supervision. In the same class in most cases is placed electric light, gas and telephone service, water supply and sewage.

Some who answer the questionnaire suggest it is necessary for the cities to get together to regulate amusements, others think that health requirements form a major reason; still others want a better system of garbage collection and disposal, while a few give taxes, municipal purchasing and circulating libraries as sufficient grounds for inter-city alliances.

While the object of the City club's questionnaire has been to sense public opinion as to the establishment of a general metropolitan city government inclusive of Los Angeles and nearby suburban cities, with provision for local borough administration, the result of the answers so far received seem to indicate a desire for inter-city conferences for consideration of such general questions and problems as outlined here. In some cases Los Angeles is included in conference suggestions; in others it is not.

In taking the initiative in a matter so important to all the municipalities concerned the City club, through its inter-city committee, has performed a public service for which it is entitled to the thanks of all interested communities. If its suggestion results even in group conferences its labors will have been well repaid.

In union is strength is as true of communities as of individuals. An alliance of Southern California cities, whether en masse or in groups, might accomplish much more in intelligent development and expansion in each and all of the municipalities concerned than independent action on the part of thirty or forty separate communities.

VARIOUS MEETINGS ARRANGED FOR REALTORS

President Frazier O. Reed of the California Real Estate Association has announced his intention of calling a quarterly conference of the 115 directors and officers of the state association, to be held at San Jose during the Prime Blossom Festival of Santa Clara Valley late in March.

A meeting of the state directors and legislative committee will also be held at Fresno or San Francisco soon.

The summer meeting of the

board of directors probably will be held at San Diego or Santa Catalina Island, and the nineteenth annual state convention will be at Sacramento, October 11, 12 and 13, according to plans of the Sacramento Realtors' Association, announced by their president, Will C. Wright.

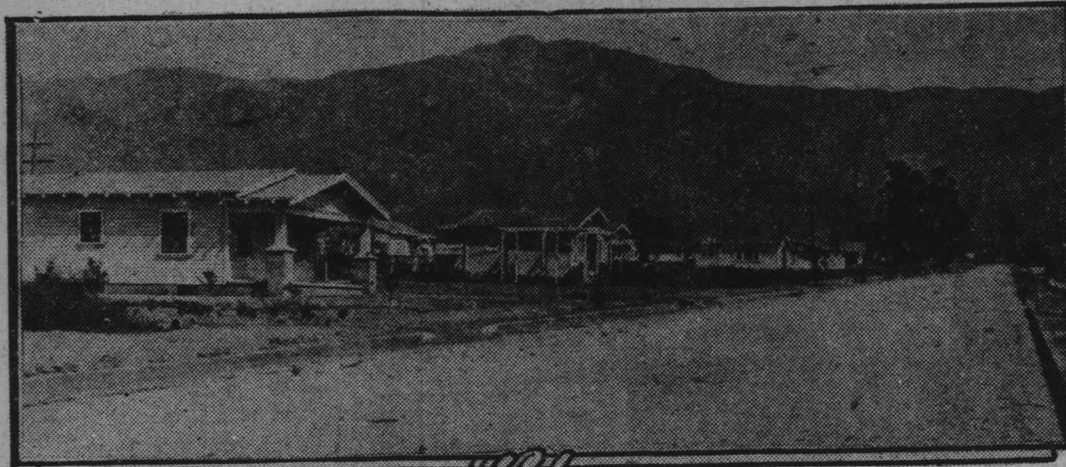
Three big days and a trip through the rich Sacramento valley country are planned by the State Capital Realtors.

The third annual picnic of the Southern California realty boards will be at Riverside in May, according to President William E. Stephens. The second annual San Joaquin Valley Realtors' picnic will be held during May.

SEVERAL WAYS OF FINANCING A HOME

The housing question is one of great importance to Los Angeles today, a question deserving and receiving earnest consideration, not only by a great many residents who are weary of paying rent, but also by a large proportion of the ever-increasing tourist class who, having once enjoyed our glorious climate, the hospitality of our people, our excellent roads, the beautiful scenery, the ocean, the orange groves, the flowers and appreciating the wonderful progress and the possibilities of the future, decide

FAIRVIEW TRACT, SHOWING GROWTH OF
BUILDING AFTER HAMLIN & HEPBURN
BEGAN SUBDIVISION OPERATIONS

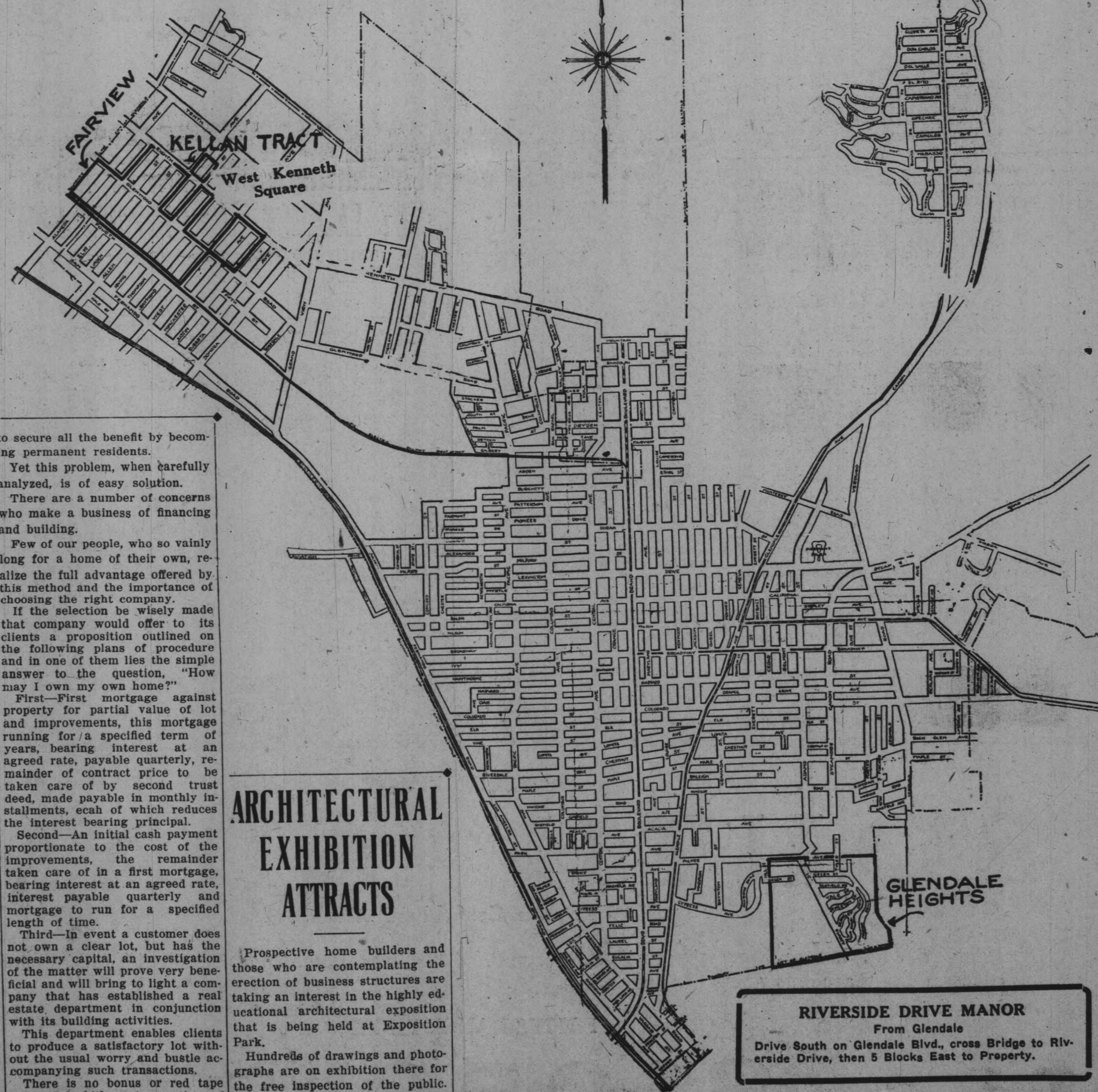


CAHUENGA PARK
From Glendale out San Fernando Road to Burbank, West on Dark Canyon Road to Ventura Blvd., to Tract. Salesmen There Daily.

How to get to the
Subdivision Realty Co. Property
From Glendale out San Fernando Road to Burbank, turn South on Olive to Lankershim. Salesmen at Tract Office Daily

OLIVE PARK
Burbank's New Subdivision

ROSCOE
Drive out San Fernando Road, 4 1/2 miles beyond Burbank.



ARCHITECTURAL EXHIBITION ATTRACTS

Prospective home builders and those who are contemplating the erection of business structures are taking an interest in the highly educational architectural exposition that is being held at Exposition Park.

Hundreds of drawings and photographs are on exhibition there for the free inspection of the public. It is declared to be the best architectural exhibition ever seen in Los Angeles, and one of the best in the United States.

These exhibits are arranged on the walls in the art department of the museum, and can be conveniently seen by great crowds.

Much discussion has been going on for some time regarding the most desirable type of home for this climate, the Spanish and Italian styles being favored by many.

At this exhibition there is a wonderful collection of pictures, including various forms of architecture known in Europe and America, with illustration of how for-

eign types have been modified to suit Southern California climate and tastes.

There are suggestions for buildings of all classes, but interest seems to center mostly around the more attractive homes.

It has been suggested that the public has obtained a mistaken idea about the class of work to be found in an architectural exhibition.

The popular supposition that only expensive structures are shown there is wrong, for some of

the most attractive exhibits concern moderate priced dwellings.

In late years there has been a change of sentiment toward low priced homes. At the present time many of the high class subdivisions will permit the erection of economical homes, provided they are artistic.

At a recent meeting, at which scenes of various types of architecture were thrown on a screen and described by Architect Myron Hunt, he declared that even the one-board wall can be made at-

tractive.

To prove it, he presented some attractive examples of that type of low-priced homes, all of which were artistically designed.

At the architectural exhibition the tastes of any may be satisfied. It is a place where the prospective builder can see before him the best work of modern architects, from which he can pick out what he most desires and later present it to his own architect for fulfillment of his plans.

The exhibition is open every day.

FINAL UNIT IN WONDER TRACT OF THE BEAUTIFUL NORTHWEST WILL BE SOLD IN 10 DAYS; NO MORE EASY-TERM LOTS

More Than 700 Lots Have Been Sold in Fairview; 250
Homes Have Been Built; 1,000 Persons Have
Moved in; \$100,000 Increase in Value

There are only twenty lots left in the twelfth unit of Fairview.

That means that there are only 20 more chances for those of moderate means in Glendale and surrounding territory to secure a lot on the easy terms that have characterized the Fairview tract up to this time. After these 20 lots have been sold, which will be within the next week or 10 days, these low-termed lots will have gone forever. Other tracts will be put on by this firm, but none of them will carry such easy terms as will these last 20 lots, and the building restrictions in the future tracts will be at least \$3,500.

Since the opening of the first unit of Fairview, about a year and a half ago, more than 700 lots have been sold by the Hamlin & Hepburn Company, 203 West Broadway, the subdividers of that property. Two hundred and fifty new homes have been constructed on the tract, and, taking four persons to a family, this means that at least 1,000 persons are now residing in Fairview. This, it is calculated, is about one-tenth of the combined growth of Glendale during the past year and a half.

When the first unit of Fairview was opened that section was a "barren patch and a cantelope bed. It was farmed by the native ranchers and Japanese. Today it is the scene of many contented homes. In it is located many a home that is the first piece of property ever owned by the fellow to whom it belongs.

The twelfth unit of Fairview brings the total acreage of that tract up to 125. When the subdividers of Fairview opened their first unit they did so with misgivings. They soon learned that there were many people of moderate means who are just waiting and longing for a chance to own their own homes. Fairview offered this opportunity. They saw the chance that was offered to them, and today many of them have their homes practically paid for and forever they are out of the clutches of the landlord.

"Opportunity," said Mr. Hamlin, this morning, "knocks at every man's door. One of these lots may be your opportunity. It may be secured for a payment down of only \$50. Let the home renter look over his rent receipts for the past year, total them up and see what a substantial equity in a lot in Fairview they would make. Several hundred people have gained their "start" through the securing of a lot in Fairview and the building thereon of a temporary home.

"Fairview is located on a beautiful slope, close to boulevards and electric car transportation, has an unsurpassed view, fine soil and excellent drainage. It is close to schools, stores, etc.

"The buyer takes possession of the lot the moment the initial payment is made and he gets his title from the Title Guarantee & Trust Company. Water, gas and electricity are paid and he can start his temporary home, move in and save rent.

"Could anything be more fair?" Many improvements have been made in Fairview in the last few months. A new \$32,000 grammar school has been constructed, stores have been erected, five miles of water mains and four miles of gas pipes have been laid. Street lights and telephones have been installed. The property value increase in Fairview in the past year has been more than \$100,000. This has been caused by the influx of home-buyers and the consequent increase in population and the improvements that have been installed.

OLIVE PARK CALLS TO THE HOME BUILDER

"At the present time there are many sub-divisions advertised extensively in the real estate sections of the newspapers, but none offer more for the money than Olive Park," said V. M. Crause, manager of the Community Investment Company, 229 East San Fernando, Burbank, which has placed this beautiful tract of land upon the market.

"Olive Park is situated less than a mile from the heart of the thriving city of Burbank, and is on the main highway to Hollywood, which gives it a location that is very desirable indeed. The tract is ideally situated, is level, good soil and will make desirable homes. It is offered in one-quarter acre to acre lots, and on your own terms," said Mr. Crause. Prices range from \$700 to \$2,000, which includes gas, water and electricity.

The large display advertisement elsewhere gives full directions as to how to reach this land, and a special invitation is extended to anyone interested to visit Burbank's newest and best sub-division.

SOUTH ADAMS IS NEW TRACT OPEN TO INVESTORS

Located Between Garfield
and Acacia in Choice
District

South Adams is a brand new subdivision that has been placed upon the market by the enterprising real estate firm of McMillan, Hanson and Schuyler, with offices at 122 West Broadway. This new subdivision is located between Garfield and Acacia, and is considered a most choice piece of residential property.

South Adams is located on the P. E. bus line, and some of the lots are covered with full bearing walnut trees. There are only a few choice lots, and the prices range from \$1050 up, on easy terms. Messrs. McMillan-Hanson-Schuyler consider themselves very fortunate in being able to offer this splendid subdivision to the public and it will doubtless be grabbed up very rapidly. Subdivision property in and around Glendale is becoming very scarce, and it will only be a short time before it will be impossible to choose from more than one lot in certain sections as subdivisions will be a thing of the past. "Buy now," is the advice of conservative men.

SPANISH STYLE OF ARCHITECTURE APPEALS

Time unfolds with each civilization new expressions of beauty, commensurate for the inspiration of her people.

What a privilege it is to delve deeply into the art wealth of the past, as found in the temples and tombs of ancient China and India, to bow before the temple of Isis at Karnak and the tombs of the Pharaohs of Egypt, to absorb true art from classic Greece, the renaissance of Italy and to follow the bewitching tracery in filigree, carving, painting and mosaic, as left to us by the Moors in the Alhambra of Granada, Spain.

The Moorish and Spanish style have an especial appeal in a climate blessed with much sunshine, because it includes arched galleries, a walled-in patio, around which the rooms are built on two or three sides, giving each room at least two exposures, and the corner rooms three.

The Spanish style calls for large casement windows, just made to let in the sunshine and cool breezes.

These casements frequently have inside or outside shutters and often will be found over them for protection, a well designed wrought iron grill, adding a note of beauty and contrast to the old ivory stucco walls.

There are certain basic principles that must pervade every successful home, viz.: First, utility; second, comfort, and third, that atmosphere which unfolds restfulness through the blending of architectural design or period with utility and comfort.

With the Spanish style we find a quiet charm in the old ivory plaster walls, against which pictures, draperies, furniture of Spanish influence and art objects look so well.

And in keeping with this spirit, it is nice to find the sconces, occasional lamps, the gate leading into the patio and the rods, made of wrought iron, carrying the velvet damask or linen draw curtains.

The floors may be made of brick or tile and Spanish tufted or oriental rugs make a nice treatment for them.

The fireplace, between two long casements, may be built of plaster and tiles and just invites a homey setting about it to express hospitality.

This can be realized best by giving to the father of the family his corner by the fireplace, placing for

GOVERNOR ENTERTAINS 200,000 AT BARBECUE



True to his pre-election promises, Governor Jack Walton of Oklahoma, entertained 200,000 persons at his two-day barbecue during the inauguration ceremonies. L. R. McCann superintended the preparation of the barbecue, over which a regiment of state troops stood guard to preserve order. Scores of old-time fiddlers helped entertain the crowd. Among the thousands of Indians present the photographer caught Chief Lone Wolf, Cheyenne, conversing with Pawnee Bill, famous as a showman and old-time scout. Three coffee pots, each containing 10,000 cups of coffee, furnished the liquid beverage.

him a comfortable chair, table, bridge lamp and stool the height of his chair; and on the other side of the fireplace by the other casement a setting for the mother in a restful chair, a table, sewing cabinet and small stool.

Let the centers of interest for music, reading and writing be worked out as to style, light and balance and thought given to the need and comfort of the children in giving them furniture, pictures and art objects that will help them unfold a character based on truth through an altruistic conception of life.

Let restfulness be manifest in living room, library and music room, brightness and cheer in sun and breakfast room and both rest and cheerfulness in the dining room.

Bedrooms can be developed in accord with the fancy of the individual, as these rooms form separate units.

Care should be taken to make the patio a comfortable outdoor living room.

OLD COLONIAL HOMES APPEAL

Nothing is more romantic and interesting than a travel-tour through the old Colonial homes of our ancestors.

The Colonial house, built rectangular with a central hall and wings frequently added to it, gives a spaciousness that is as appealing today as it was 300 years ago.

In one house of recent design following this style, it is delightful to find old ivory walls, and the hand-hewn beam ceiling in the living room, and a mantel around which can be placed fireside chairs—then what a pleasure to find just the right places for the charming Georgian furniture, designed by Chippendale, with the carved ribbon-backed and cabriole legs, the shield back of Hepplewhite, the inlaid wood of Sheraton, and the laid wood of Adam style, bearing the influence of classic Greece, and the urn pattern from Pompeii.

Down two steps at the side of the living room, with a front and side exposure, we enter the music room, and find an antique loveliness in the tiled floor, walls so treated that the plaster seems to have worn through the bricks in places, needing a careful treatment in furnishing.

The owners' suite has a delightful sleeping porch, dressing room, sitting room, with balcony overlooking the garden, and bath.

Here they can surround themselves with those things that they like to live with intimately.

If they be fond of the Colonial cottage furniture, a homey atmosphere could be created in the living room by placing a comfy wing chair on one side of the fireplace and a St. Francis on the other.

In this room, the musical instruments and furniture would be in harmonious key in dull carved wood, and each piece of furniture, tapestry or art object should emphasize the dignity and antique beauty of the room.

Oriental rugs and velvet damask or linen draw curtains would be pleasing for floor and windows.

A FEW VALUABLE FIREPLACE HINTS

Perhaps no feature in a room is susceptible of contributing more toward its cheerful aspect than the open fireplace—one that is really and frequently used.

Yet, probably no feature of a house is more difficult to design in good taste than a fireplace mantel. This may be due to the fact that there are so many different styles of houses and so many different kinds of mantels; to get the right kind in the right house in seems to require unusual ability in sensing their respective fitness for an another.

A volume might be written on the psychology of the mantel, that is, the suitability of a particular kind of mantel for a particular kind of house and the reasons why.

This article can only touch the subject lightly, in the hope that a few generalizations may serve as a guide to some perplexed home builder who is wondering what kind of mantel would be appropriate for his or her particular kind of house.

Beginning at the bottom of the scale then, the mantel built entirely of cobblestones is so crude in character that practically its only rightful place is in a mountain lodge or similar environment. Next comes the mantel built entirely of brick.

This we frequently see in inexpensive bungalows.

It sometimes does passably well in such places, but still it is in a class to elude for a permanent home that aspires to refinement.

With just a little added expense, we next come into the class of fireplace that has a brick or tile facing immediately around the firebox, but which is surrounded with a wooden mantel that has really had some thought bestowed upon its design.

This is the type which, in one of its best forms Colonial architects have made a classic.

Variations of the Colonial designs answer for English houses, still other and more sturdy variations fit in with Italian interiors; while others still on the same general idea, but varying in detail, are to be found in French chateaux.

It is the type of mantel which in one form or another is pretty apt to go well in the majority of present-day moderately priced homes.

It is dwelt upon here in order to show by contrast that in such houses the cobblestone or all-brick mantel is entirely out of place.

Spanish houses have a mantel language all their own, partly derived from original Spanish and Italian models (Spanish ornament is largely derived from the Italian) and partly from present day and particularly Southern California designers.

Above and beyond all the foregoing in scale (and also above and beyond them in price unfortunately) are the mantels made entirely of carved and sawn quarry stone.

This is the most elegant and dignified type of mantel, but, is an expensive one.

It is being used more and more

EUCALYPTUS FINE FOR HOME FINISH

The attention of the writer has recently been called to a young and small specimen of eucalyptus that has shown remarkable resistance to cold under conditions of considerable severity.

The tree is but two or three years old, at present, about four feet in height and has been moved twice since it was originally set in the ground.

It is growing a few miles north of Banning at an elevation of about 4,000 feet, where during the winter of a year ago, sixty inches of snow fell in the one season, with as much as three feet of snow on the ground at a single time.

The minimum temperature was considerably below the freezing point, although I am uninformed as to its exact reading.

The proud owner of this small tree states that it survived the winter just described without freezing back, a statement particularly remarkable in view of the immaturity of the specimen.

The tree appears to be Eucalyptus Rudis, a variety which is sometimes known as the "desert gum" and which is often planted in desert regions subjected to extremes of heat and cold.

This specimen is erect in habit, growing to 75 or 100 feet in height, and very vigorous.

It thrives near the coast, as well as inland, and is reported to stand a minimum temperature of 15 degrees.

Eucalyptus Roburata is another species, very resistant to cold and to severe drought.

It stands heat equally well, grows rapidly and, in Australia, attains a height of 200 feet.

It has high timber value, being valuable as forest cover, as a shade tree for windbreaks.

It is commonly called the "red gum."

The red gum is upright in habit, open in head, graceful, has a white bark and a bright green leaf.

It is very ornamental and will probably grow in a wider variety of soils and under more extremes of climatic conditions than any other of the eucalyptus.

In fine houses and when well designed gives distinction and class to a room at once.

Of course, it goes without saying that every fireplace should be built so that it will draw well and not smoke, which is a matter not of luck but of scientific construction; also generosity of opening is pretty sure to be a virtue.

A room otherwise well proportioned which contains a fireplace with these factors present, combined with a well-designed mantel, can safely be considered well along toward a satisfying finish.

AT LAST!

The Roselli property on the west side of Grand View Avenue at the end of Kenneth Road has been bought for subdivision and will be ready "from now on" for reservation.

It will be known

as

KENNETH GRAND

The building sites will range from 60x156 to large villa sites. Grand View frontage is very limited and runs as follows: 80x175 at \$3000, up to 80x300 at \$4500, and a very few of them. The 60x156 will range from \$1100 to \$2250.

We confidently expect the entire allotment to be absorbed in a short time. Get yours early. No speculators, no temporary buildings and no lots sold under ¼ cash in 30 days and ¼ more in 60 days.

Restrictions to insure good homes.

Charles B. Guthrie Company

110 West Broadway

Glendale 1640

BUILDING HELD UP 'PAINT UP' AND BY LACK OF TRUCKS

IMPROVE HOME

It has been pointed out in these pages that good paint, properly applied and kept in first-class condition, will preserve buildings.

Perhaps the reader has noticed in his travels in our country, particularly in the New England states, the many frame buildings erected years before the Revolution, and also noticed no doubt that most of these buildings were in excellent repair, both inside and out.

It is true that the materials were selected and that care was used in the building of the structures; however, the best of building material, no matter how well assembled, will decay and deteriorate in other ways if paint is not applied to the building upon completion.

Dear to the heart of every American is the old home of our immortal Washington, situated at Mount Vernon.

This structure was built in 1720, over two hundred years ago.

The visitor is impressed with the condition of the buildings, because good paint has always been freely used by the custodians of this estate.

Any home owner may well profit from the foregoing, not entirely from the standpoint of preserving the structure, but from the fact that paint adds a money value to the building.

Not long ago two banks and a large mortgage company were solicited as to their views concerning the added real estate value of buildings painted and unpainted.

The president of one bank stated: "Considering a loan on a building, our appraiser takes notice of the materials used, and methods of construction and equally as important as many other points, the general surroundings and the appearance of the structure in question."

"There is no question in my mind but that the appearance of the building is increased fifty per cent by paint of a proper color."

Asked to make a statement as to the added loan value of a well-painted building, he stated that if all conditions were favorable to ward granting a loan, and if the building was badly in need of paint, the appraiser would decrease the value five hundred to a thousand dollars, depending upon the size of the structure.

The two other officials connected with the bank and the mortgage company were asked regarding this matter and neither hesitated to say that a good job of painting was an asset when the customer made application to borrow money on his home.

Not so long ago a banker in a middle west city told the writer that when he inspected a farm with its barns, granaries and other out-buildings, having in mind the loan value of the place, he always noted the manner in which the buildings were painted before making any further investigation.

He also stated that if the farm buildings were well painted and the surroundings kept in good shape he would be inclined to loan the farmer money without hesitation, feeling that the farmer was prosperous and would make every effort to pay back the money which had been advanced to him.

Well painted buildings and premises kept in good condition merely reflect the character of the owner.

Look around you and note the class of people who live in well painted houses, nicely kept lawns and surroundings, then compare these to people who take no pride in their homes.

Abraham Lincoln said he could "tell a man by the clothes he wore."

Appearances do not make the man, but keeping up appearances goes a long way.

Paint up your home. Take pride in its surroundings. American homes are the backbone of our nation.

Good paint used properly at regular intervals is money in your pocketbook. "A coat of paint will cover a multitude of sins."

NEW SUBDIVISION ON

SOUTH ADAMS

Between Garfield and Acacia

These fine lots in rapidly growing section, right on P. E. bus line. Some lots covered with full-bearing walnut trees. There are only a few of these choice lots.

PRICES RANGE FROM

\$1050

UP—
TERMS

Mc MILLAN—HANSON—SCHUYLER
122 WEST BROADWAY
GLENDALE 1494

FORD PLAN USED COLD FACTS ABOUT UNITY OF GARDEN BY READY HEATING THE FEATURES IS CUT HOME DESIRED

The same plan that is used by Henry Ford in furnishing an automobile that is a world beater, is used by the Pacific Ready Cut Homes, Inc., which is providing homes for hundreds of Southern California residents every day, according to Mr. Low of the Low Building Company, 612 East Broadway, local representative for that firm, who quotes William P. Butte, president of Pacific Ready Cut Homes, Inc., as saying:

"Automobiles were high priced until Henry Ford came along and hit upon the principle of quantity production and systematization. In the production of Pacific Ready-Cut homes the same basic principle has been adopted."

"Mr. Ford secures his raw iron direct from the mine. He gets it in tremendous quantities. You can bank on it, he secures his iron at rock-bottom cost."

"We buy our lumber direct from the forest cutters—in shipload quantities—and we accept only the finest grades. That's why we can give an unrestricted guarantee of quality."

"You don't catch Mr. Ford buying materials from middlemen. He buys from the source to save Ford owners the extra profits."

"We likewise buy from the source and sell homes direct to the homeseeker to eliminate all middle profits. We order the hardware, roofing, nails, etc., in carload lots direct from producers. Paints, stains, etc., are ground and mixed in our own paint factory to quality formulae. We operate our own sash and door factory. When you acquire a Pacific home you can spend or save the difference, which invariably amounts to several hundred dollars."

"Mr. Ford builds Fords and Lincolns—low-priced cars and high quality cars. The same principle of production applies to both."

"We manufacture, sell and erect low priced homes and also the most elaborate designs—homes of all sizes, from 1 to 10 rooms. Don't get the idea that we build only small homes. We build all sizes and styles—Colonials, Spanish stucco, flats, apartment houses, courts, etc. The saving to you is great in any case."

"Lastly, Mr. Ford prices his cars F.O.B. factory. We price Pacific Homes F.O.B. mill, which includes materials ready-cut, interior mill work, hardware, paints, nails, shingles, doors, sash, etc.—or—we will quote you a price for the home erected on your lot, including: Furnishing of all labor and materials, plastering, plumbing and wiring, painting, cement work, permits, etc. You see, our homebuilding service embraces everything. We furnish the plans free. We keep 19 expert architects busy constantly preparing new designs so that you may select from hundreds of perfect plans. The quickest way to obtain proof of the super-value of Pacific Homes is to inspect a few and ask some of our thousands of customers their opinions. We'll be glad to give you addresses of Pacific Homes in your locality. More than 18,500 have already been sold. At our exhibition grounds you can inspect 12 sample ready-cut houses—exact duplicates of designs shown in our large book of plans. These are not portable houses."

Never judge by outward appearances. A good-looking woman may not be as good as she looks.

The principle of warm air heating is in no more complicated other than in the proportioning. It is easily understood that water is heated through circulation and that a water heater must take from a tank as much water as it discharges into it.

Then, if we take the same principle and apply it to heating air, we have the true principle of warm air heating.

To further demonstrate this, try blowing in a bottle.

It cannot be done, other than a slight compression of the air that is already in the bottle, and yet we are trying to heat the largest percentage of the homes in Los Angeles in this manner.

In the first place all gas heating appliances should be vented.

When erecting a new home or other building before you lay or plaster have a concrete vent placed in the wall, or, if the home or building is already built and if there is no chimney to vent to, have a vent run through a closet to the roof, or on the outside of the building.

The open fireplace loses 90 per cent of its heat through the chimney.

The gas floor furnace that has been passed and approved by the United States gas commissioners, is an absolutely sealed furnace, suspended from the floor under the house, and the outside air is used to mix with the gas.

The floor furnace referred to is a two-burner furnace with a pilot. Around the enclosed, sealed furnace is a vacuum into which the cold air in the room is drawn.

This air passes around the heated exterior of the furnace and comes back into the rooms heated.

It never comes in contact with the flame, as the flames are in the sealed firebox so that no oxygen is taken out of the rooms.

The air is simply heated, therefore it is pure, healthful, heated air.

The floor, firebox, top of furnace and the polished, plated register in the floor of this tested, approved floor furnace, are solid cast iron. The weight of this material should be approximately eighty pounds.

The radiation bar is of rust-not, fireproof Toncan iron.

The valves operating the burners and pilot are heavy cast brass. The furnace is also equipped with two dampers and two burners.

GROCERY DEPT. GROWS AT A RAPID PACE

The Japan Art and Tea company, 135 South Brand, Glendale, has a large advertisement on page three of this paper, which gives the public an idea of the high class line of groceries carried by this live-wire store. It will be noticed that Jevne's and other good brands of goods are carried, and the variety is very large.

The Japan Art and Tea company is rapidly expanding and is constantly adding new lines demanded by its growing business.

There is one factor that is absolutely essential to the success and beauty of any garden, and that factor is unity.

Beauty has been defined as "complete unity," and ugliness, in any degree, as "lack of unity."

Without unity, without cohesion, without consistency of feeling and harmony of detail no garden can be a success from the standpoint of aesthetic judgment.

Within the meaning of this one little word, unity, probably lies the trouble behind most of our gardens which fall short of giving a complete sense of satisfaction to those who observe them.

A garden may be useful, it may be interesting, it may have beauty in detail without of itself being beautiful; just as an unbecoming garment may be made from exquisite material, may embody details that are, of themselves, beautiful.

Many of our garden makers, professionals as well as amateurs, lose sight of beauty of the garden in their interest for the beauty of the plants and materials from which the garden is made.

They fill the garden with individual plants and specimens which possess beauty as such, but which do not blend and harmonize into a unified garden.

It is true that many people prefer a collection of interesting plants to a beautiful garden, and that they derive more pleasure from the care of these specimens than they would from the observance of a garden, but the pleasure which they thus receive is of the detail, not of the composition in the mass.

In order to create beautiful gardens the designer and builder of them must forget the individual plants, except as they are accessories to that effect which he seeks, and must always subordinate them to the unity of the larger scheme. It is in this respect that the landscape architect frequently encounters an obstacle in his dealings with a client, for the client often has predilections for specific plants and details which he insists must be incorporated in his garden.

Truly, it is the place of the professional designer to ascertain the likes and dislikes of those for whom he works and to incorporate the wished-for details into a scheme that will yet be harmonious and unified as a whole.

He is most successful who can satisfy both his client and his own sense of fitness and harmony; and yet the person for whom the garden is being made should not lose sight of the fact that he has employed one trained by years of study and experience to interpret for him a garden that will be beautiful—unified.

Do not choose the plants first and attempt to find space for them; rather, decide upon the effect which is desired, and then cast about for the type of plant.

PEP CHEMICAL CO. WILL 'PEP UP' GLENDALE

The Pep Chemical company will soon be a "resident" of Glendale. It has leased from the city four acres in the plot of ground on the west side of Glendale. This firm will erect on this ground a plant to cost not less than \$10,000, the construction work on the first unit, 50x120 feet in size, which will cost about \$5,000, to be started at an early date. In addition to this there will be an administration building which will cost \$2,500. This firm expects to have its plant in operation within 90 days.

Plant pep, which makes things that are placed in the ground grow almost overnight, and bath-pep, which is a sulphur preparation for the bath, are manufactured. Other "peps" may be added to the string later.

When used in connection with corn, cotton and other things plant pep shortens the growing season by one month and at the same time triples the crop, and the quantity of silage, says the manufacturer. It has been known, says Mr. Rasmus, to grow radishes to full size in three days. It also makes a valuable insecticide spray.

Bath pep is used to put sulphur into the bath water for the relief of rheumatism, skin diseases and the like. To demonstrate the value of this bath pep, Mr. Rasmus has agreed to put a sufficient quantity in the Patterson avenue pool once a week so that those afflicted with troubles that may be cured by sulphur may secure the benefits free of charge.

The officers of Pep Chemical Company are Gustave Rasmus, president and general manager; J. K. Armstrong, vice president; Hector C. Campbell, secretary and treasurer. The foregoing, with the following persons compose board of directors: Colin Campbell, M. C. Rasmus, Anna L. Campbell and Henry P. Goodwin.

This firm contemplates erecting a plant at Panama City, Fla., within four months, and from this plant the eastern part of the country will be provided with the different "peps." Another plant will be constructed at Baton Rouge, La. The office force, which will number about 200 before the close of the year, will be located in Glendale. The company expects, eventually, to have a sales force of 40,000 men and women, says Mr. Rasmus.

His stanic majesty doesn't expect to be invited into the parlor the first time he calls.

T W E L F T H U N I T FAIRVIEW

Lots 50x156, \$710 up
\$50 Cash \$15 Per Month

In Glendale's Fastest Growing Section

There is still an opportunity to purchase a homesite in the beautiful Northwest section of Glendale on the original easy terms of \$50 down, and erect a temporary home.

Only a Few Lots Left

Out of the whole 125 acres which we have subdivided and put on the market within the last year and a half, there are only about 20 lots left available for purchase. When these are sold, all other property which we will offer in this section will carry much heavier restrictions, with no temporary houses permitted and necessarily much higher initial and monthly payments.

Opportunity Knocks Once at Every Man's Door

One of these lots may be yours by a payment of \$50 down. Look over your rent receipts for the past year, total them and see what a substantial equity you would have had if you had been paying this on your own property. Hundreds of men have made their start in this way in FAIRVIEW. Come and let us show you how it can be done before it is too late.

FAIRVIEW is located on a beautiful slope, close to boulevards and electric car transportation; an unsurpassed view, fine soil and drainage, close to schools, stores, etc.

You take possession of the lot as soon as the initial payment is made and get a contract direct from the Title Guarantee & Trust Co. Water, gas and electricity is paid and you can start your temporary home, move in and save rent. Come out today or Sunday. We fully anticipate that by Sunday night there will be very few lots left in what has been one of the most remarkable subdivisions ever offered in Glendale.

If you come Sunday, drive out San Fernando Road to Allen Ave., opposite the Inner-tube Factory, then 2 blocks up to right and 2 blocks to left. Saturday, call at office and we will take you to the property.

Hamlin & Hepburn

203 WEST BROADWAY PHONE GLENDALE 996-J

WALNUT GLEN

ALL very desirable lots with 106 ft. frontage.

LARGE full-bearing walnut trees.

NOT within the high tax district.

CANNOT afford to overlook this opportunity

TO invest your money for quick returns.

G O north on San Fernando Rd. to Western Ave. and one block West on Direct Route to Griffith Park.

L OOK over our property and be convinced.

E VERY one desiring a home on easy payment plan should investigate.

N OTE the price, \$850 and up for a double lot.

Tract Office
Cor. San Fernando Rd.
and Western Ave.

J. W. MACKEY
Sales Mgr.

WALNUT GLEN IS APPEALING TO WISE BUYERS

Wise real estate investors are looking toward Walnut Glen. This subdivision, with its 106-foot

lots, is appealing to a large number of prospective home buyers who are desirous of getting away from the stuffy city—to the fellow who wants to get out where he can have his own sub-irrigated garden and a few chickens, where he can sing as he works without disturbing his neighbors for a block around.

For the fellow of this character, Walnut Glen extends a very appealing hand. The tract is covered with twenty-year-old walnut trees which in themselves would assist

materially in paying the baker and the grocer. The lots in Walnut Glen are priced from \$850 up, and the payments are easy. J. W. Mackey, sales manager for this tract, states that these lots must be seen to be appreciated. The tract is located one block west of San Fernando road on Webster avenue, on the direct route to Griffith Park. Mr. Mackey's main office is at 211 West Broadway, Glendale.

Cultivate your forgettery if you would be happy.

USE TASTE WHEN PLANNING NEW HOME

Alexander Graham Bell left to the world not only his great invention, but a thought worth while when he summoned up the process of education in three words—observe, remember, compare.

By this method we develop taste, which is simply an appreciation for things beautiful.

Through comparison we grow to so crystallize our ideas that we are able to make a sincere choice of an art object, a definite style of architecture or a decorative art scheme.

The better homes movement has brought about a broad awakening in the minds of homemakers who are very keen to know the art principles of light, color, form, balance and atmosphere; that through these guide posts they may bring harmony and contentment in their homes.

The first matter to be considered in contemplating a new home is its site, which many times will point out the best style of architecture.

The selection of a particular type of architecture may be influenced by any number of ideas, possibly travel, sentiment for a former environment, a desire for a complete change in architecture, a peculiar suitability by reason of location for one style rather than another, or the tendency toward a definite kind of decoration.

The person who selects as his house plan one that is of Italian type should be fond of marble, wrought iron, stone or plaster walls and think in terms of the stately chairs, chests, cabinets and tables that key it with that kind of architecture.

If his heart is attuned through sentiment toward the Colonial home of his childhood, he has carried through the years a love for Windsor and Carver chairs, gate-leg and tilt-top tables, the spinet desk, Martha Washington cabinet, poster bed, a high boy, a linen chest and a grandfather's clock, and only the Colonial type will bring him that peace and happiness that will mean home.

There are those who through travel and comparison would find contentment in the rambling, arched home of the Spanish style, with its charming, restful patio, closed in securely from the world by a high, vine-covered wall.

Others would be happy in the beautiful Georgian expression, enabling them to enjoy in form and line the golden age of great craftsmen like Chippendale, Sheraton, Hepplewhite and the Brothers Adam.

One of the Louis periods would appeal to some, while that of the early English would satisfy the temperament of others; but whatever the architectural choice may be, let the decoration of the interior have a close relationship to the exterior.

We approach the furnishing of a home much as we would develop the theme in a story, picture, or composition in music, first finding the chief centers of interest around which the minor centers swing.

The home that is thoughtfully decorated has taken into consideration the age, manner and customs of each member of the particular

INTERIOR PLAN OF HOME ADDS TO VALUE

"After a first good impression upon entering a house has been secured, the next thing is to have the other rooms measure up to it," says Elmer Gray, of the Allied Architects' Association of Los Angeles.

"This is usually a problem, not only for an architect, but one also for a decorator. For the decorating and furnishing of a house is almost, if not quite, as important as the house itself.

"In other words, a well proportioned room may be well nigh ruined by poor furnishings, while the reverse is also true, that it is almost impossible to make a poorly proportioned room look well by means of its decoration and furnishings alone.

"Broadly speaking, there are three important points to bear in mind when planning the interior of a house.

"First, it should give the impression of being thoroughly comfortable; second, it should appear cheerful, and finally, these effects should be attained by methods that are in thorough good taste.

"This may sound trite, but nevertheless one or another of these points is altogether too often overlooked.

"To go into detail regarding them would be a 'large order,' to use the language of the street, for one short article like this.

"A separate essay on each might well be written. We can only hope to cover the matter in a general way in one short article.

"The comfortable appearance referred to may be gained principally by judicious selection of furniture.

"Choose chairs that are not only comfortable to sit in, but which appear comfortable as well. Get them large enough.

"In these days of high prices, even the sizes of chairs are frequently reduced in order to reduce their selling price.

"If one is not wary one may purchase that which when tried in the room and compared with other furniture may appear skimpy.

"A very desirable piece of furniture which never fails to add to the comfortable appearance of a room is a large sofa. Aavenport, one that appears large enough for several persons to fall back into it and be thoroughly comfortable.

"Squashie couches' they are sometimes called.

"The cheerful aspect of a room is most readily assured by plenty of windows opening on the sunny side of the house.

"Never plan so that the living room does not get plenty of sun.

"Nothing is more gloomy to a housewife who usually spends much more time at home than her husband than a dark north living room.

"Attaining comfort and good family, and has surrounded him with things needed for his comfort and inspiration.

Browning says: 'The common problem, yours, mine, everybody's, is not to fancy what were fair providing it could be, but first finding what may be and make that fair according to our means.'

cheer in tasteful ways can only be done, of course, by those who have good taste.

"But that is largely an acquired faculty. The initial capacity for it one must, of course, be born with, but with that present the rest is almost entirely a matter of cultivation.

"It may be secured by looking at good interiors, studying and comparing them and also by reading about them.

"Magazines such as the House

Beautiful, House and Garden, Country Life, etc., are doing a valuable service in this regard.

"If one has an innate liking for this subject and has persistently developed it one may do much toward making a beautiful interior; but if one has not such faculty and training it will be wise to employ a competent interior decorator.

"In subsequent articles I hope to be able to take up some of these points more in detail."

LOT AND HOUSE RELATION TOLD

As a general rule it is advisable to confine the cost of the lot to about one-third of the total investment, although this is subject to variation, according to the means of the investor, the location of the lot and the individual inclination. A moderate priced house for the market usually follows this one-third rule.

Roscoe-- the Second Petaluma

Roscoe, the new pay roll town on San Fernando Road, is rapidly becoming a second Petaluma.

Conditions are ideal there for poultry raising. Elevation of about 1000 ft. lifts Roscoe above the fog. Soil is light and sandy. Cold damp winds are absent. To raise more and better chickens—and to make more money out of the business—come to Roscoe.

We can start you on a small scale—or a large—and start you so you cannot fail.

A strong company, manufacturing incubators, brooders and other poultry equipment, have seen the future of Roscoe. To be in the center of the finest poultry section of Southern California, they have built two substantial factories at Roscoe. And already orders are pouring in on them faster than they can be filled.

Roscoe has every advantage to offer manufacturers. Other factories must come—a real city spring up there. Already 9 stores and some 40 houses have been built there in a few short months.

Invest a little money in Roscoe—and watch it double and double again. Business lots on San Fernando Road \$1000, residence lots \$500, acre lots \$850. Easy terms and assistance to build.

Drive out San Fernando Road 4½ miles beyond Burbank and see Mr. Amunds or call up and have us take you out.

IRVINE W. BIGGAR

201 Union Oil Bldg.

63225

Main 1867

Los Angeles

The Greatest Offering—OLIVE PARK

Burbank's New Subdivision

SITUATED ON OLIVE AVE. BETWEEN BURBANK AND HOLLYWOOD

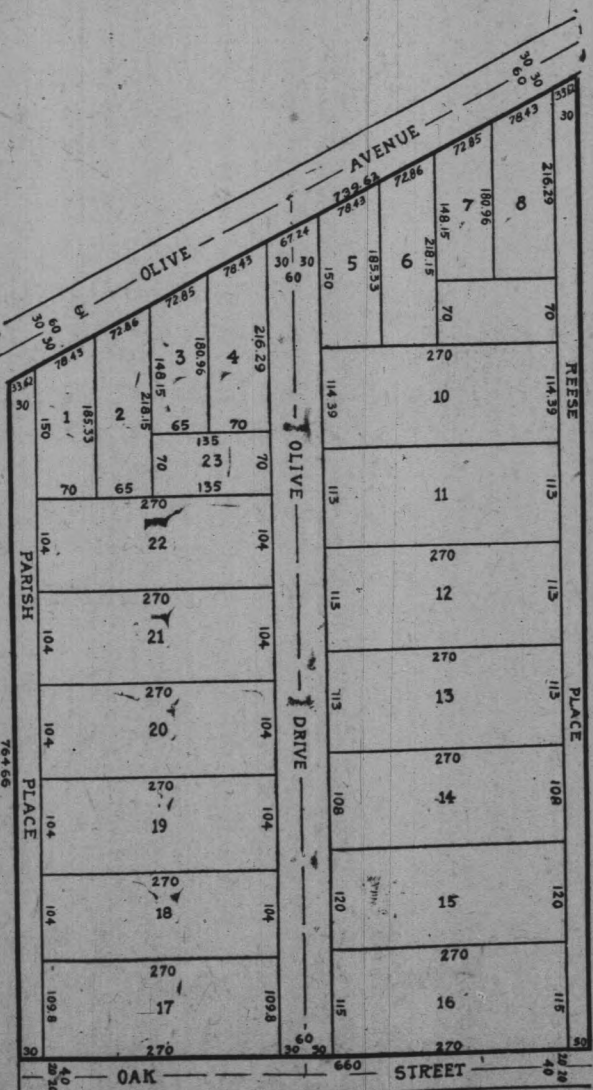
ONE-QUARTER ACRE TO ACRE LOTS FROM

\$700 to \$2000

ON YOUR OWN TERMS

Olive Park is situated less than a mile from the heart of the thriving city of Burbank and is on the main highway to Hollywood; ideally situated, level and has good soil.

Opening Sale Sunday



A Safe Investment

This property is NOW valuable. It is bound to treble in value in the near future.

How to Get There

Drive out to Burbank. Turn South on Olive Ave. The Tract is only a short distance from the center of Burbank.

LOOK FOR THE SIGNBOARD

Gas Water Electricity

Community Investment Company

229 EAST SAN FERNANDO

SUBDIVIDERS

PHONE BURBANK 174-M

SPARR HEIGHTS IS UNIQUE IN SUBDIVISIONS

Most Widely Diversified
Topography of Any in
Vicinity of L. A.

Of the many new residential tracts that have been opened up during the past year, Sparr Heights, located in the heart of the Verdugo valley, enjoys a unique distinction because of its size and character. Comprising some 1,500 acres, it possesses the most widely diversified topography of any subdivision in the vicinity of Los Angeles, varying from gentle slopes in the valley space itself to elevated mesas, rounded hills, bold promontories, secluded canyons and hillside homesites that climb to the very top of the famous "Green Verdugo Hills," where bridge paths will run along the crests.

From this varied terrain, one can select any kind of location that suits his individual fancy and each one has a glorious view of two superb mountain chains whose wonderful color and constantly changing aspect are a perpetual source of inspiration.

"We fully realize," observes Mr. Walters of Francis-Barnum-Walters Company, the owners and developers of this beautiful tract, "the speed at which Los Angeles is developing. 'Sunny California' is a slogan now all over the world, with those who are desirous of coming here to live, where nature has done so much to make life worth living."

"It is not only homeseekers that are coming, but hard-headed, cold-blooded financiers that are also recognizing Los Angeles' wonderful future. When great financiers like Arthur W. Babson, financiers like Frank A. Vanderlip, railroad and steel magnates like J. L. Haugh of the Union Pacific Railway, and Charles M. Schwab of the Bethlehem Steel Company, confirm, what sometimes seems like optimism, our faith is more firmly established. Manufacturers and bankers are forming syndicates with practically unlimited capital for the purpose of establishing mammoth industrial plants here, where unlimited raw materials are near at hand, where labor conditions are the most favorable in the United States, and

where they, standing at the "gateway of the seven seas," can most easily slip their products to three-fourths of the human race. These vast industries will necessitate artisans and mechanics whose numbers will make a big city in itself. These will be compelled to have their homes in the vicinity of the industrial plants.

"Conditions require that these plants be located on level ground, accessible to transportation. It stands to reason, therefore, that the territory between what is now the city and the coast will eventually be overwhelmed by industrial and commercial development. We can see the process going on at the present time. This will force the high-class residence district outside of what is now the city limits.

"It was a consciousness of these facts, as exemplified in all great cities, that led us to select Sparr Heights as a field for operation. The diversified terrain of an immense virgin territory, beautifully located in a valley famous for its beauty, with magnificent mountain chains on either side and enjoying an ideal climate, enabled us to formulate a comprehensive plan of development that could be carried forward to an architecturally and artistically beautiful conclusion.

"Our handsome Community Center building will successfully localize civic and social activities, and the Oakmont Country Club, with its mammoth swimming pool and splendid 18-hole golf course, will draw golf enthusiasts and those who love the outdoor life.

"The Greek theater will furnish the stage for numerous outdoor pageants for the citizens of Glendale, while a big tourist hotel will eventually create another center of life and gaiety.

"We find that so urgent is this need for hillside homesites that it is almost impossible to keep pace with it in our development. We have three big crews at work on the grading and curbing and gutting of our boulevards, and our architectural board is sitting up nights inspecting plans of houses that are to be built in the immediate future.

"If our experience of three months is any criterion of what to expect in the future, I predict that 1923 will far exceed the past year in realty transactions."

EMERGENCY WARNING SIGNAL

When approaching street crossing at night, if the horn has suddenly gone "dead," switch on the headlights for an instant. This will warn any pedestrian or driver of another car on the intersecting street.

CONCRETE MAKING HAS CHANGED LITTLE

Whenever you are explaining some essential in the making of good concrete you can generally find strong support for your point by reference to those master makers of concrete, the ancient Romans.

The importance of choosing the right kind of rock as a coarse aggregate for concrete is no exception.

On this subject there is an illuminating formula found in the writings of Vitruvius, an architect and engineer of Rome during the first century B. C.

Said Mr. Vitruvius, concerning concrete to be used around walls: "In the first place, the purest and roughest sand that can be had is to be procured.

"Then materials are to be prepared of broken flint whereof no single piece is to weigh more than one pound.

"The lime must be very strong, and in making it into mortar, five parts of sand are to be added to two parts of lime.

"The flint is to be combined with the mortar and of it the walls in the excavation are brought up from the bottom and rammed with wood.

It is significant that Vitruvius specified flint, one of the hardest, toughest kinds of rock on earth.

It is certainly a tribute to his good judgment, for that was all he had to go by.

Because modern scientific research has proven that it requires rock as hard as flint, and as well put together, in order to make the best concrete.

Many a layman would be surprised at how many different tests have been devised for determining this fact.

Indeed, so complete has been the research and experimenting, that all guesswork has been eliminated, and the modern engineer and architect never need be in doubt for a moment as to whether a given kind of rock will make first class concrete.

You measure the quality in concrete, of course, by the way it stands up under usage.

For example, it has been found that where inferior rock is used in constructing highways, the par-

ticles of rock actually crumble under the pound, pound, pound of modern traffic.

The result is that the road literally goes to pieces.

On the other hand, when the right kind of rock is used, even the heaviest traffic will not cause the aggregate to yield.

Again, when concrete is used in buildings, unless the rock has a high resistance to heat, the walls of which it is made will weaken in the terrific temperature often developed in a large structure on fire.

Vitruvius specified flint because he wasn't burdened with any handicap of expense.

Fortunately there are other rocks just as good, the foremost being what is known as "trap rock."

It occurs in various parts of the United States, one of the largest and finest deposits being in Temescal Mountain, near Corona, California.

In determining just why trap rock makes such a good aggregate for concrete by modern scientific methods, the geologist takes the first step.

He goes out to the place where the rock is found and examines the conditions under which nature produced it.

In the case of trap rock, he finds that it was a mass of molten rock, forced up under heavy pressure toward the surface of the earth through other layers of rock and then allowed to cool while still under pressure.

The result is a homogeneous deposit of rock that is exceedingly hard and exceedingly dense. And he concludes that is probably a very good rock for concrete.

But it must pass other tests before it can qualify; among them being chemical and microscopic tests, to determine just what kind of minerals the rock is composed of, and just how well they are put together.

If it is found, for example, that the minerals are not very durable, even though they are put together very compactly, the rock will not be good for concrete.

On the other hand, even if the minerals are durable, if the structure is weak, the rock will easily crumble and, therefore, make poor concrete.

You must have durable minerals, solidly put together, before you have good aggregate.

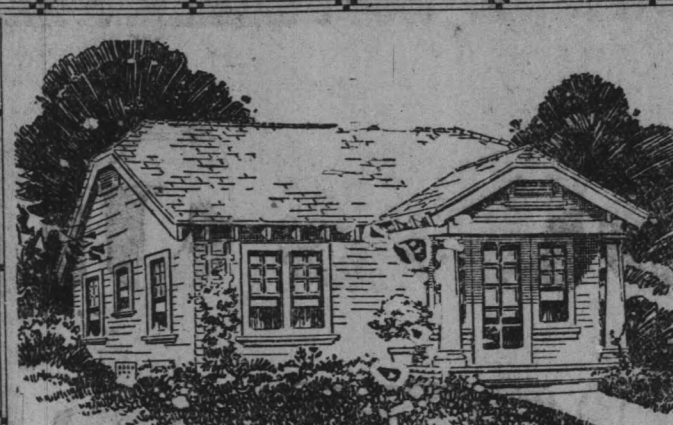
Moreover, they must be minerals that are very similar in certain respects, particularly in the degree of heat required, to expand them.

For if one mineral expands more quickly than another, there is bound to be a disintegrating action if the rock is subjected to great heat or cold.

FIREPLACE FACTS ARE TOLD BY EXPERT

The usual fireplace opening is three feet wide from the face of the fireplace to the face of the fire-brick, which is the depth, should be 18 inches, the fire-brick

in the back to be perpendicular up to the height of 12 inches. After that point they are placed on an angle intersecting the points of the inside edge or back wall of the chimney flue to the 12 inch height of the perpendicular fire-brick. Place iron clean-out box perfectly level with floor through the exterior brick wall so that fireplace may be cleaned from the outside of the building.



Pick The Home of Your Choice From Our Large Stock of Plans

We have just received a number of new designs from Pacific's Architectural Department. These new creations embody many unique ideas in home building that you should know about. Call and secure a free pamphlet and also our colored pamphlet of 12 other popular plans.

To declare that purchasers of Pacific Homes have, in numerous instances, made a saving of \$500 is a conservative statement which is vouched for by hundreds of customers.

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READY-CUT HOMES

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Lots Lots Lots

NEW ORCHARD HOMES TRACT
AT BROADWAY and VERDUGO RD.

Elegant Location. Improved streets, near two car lines, grade school, and site of the new \$600,000 high school.

ONLY 12 LOTS LEFT

NINE OF THESE RANGE IN PRICE FROM

\$1425 to \$1750

FOR INSIDE LOTS — AND

Verdugo Lots \$2100 to \$2350

Including Two Corners

3 Broadway Lots at \$3500 Each

All street improvements to be paid for by the corporation.

Terms: One-half cash, 5% Discount for All Cash Moderate Building Restrictions

Do not let this opportunity pass. Come out today and select your lot.

Tract Office on the Premises, 1319 East Broadway

WRIGHT & HOGAN, Inc.

I. J. HARLAN and O. L. WRIGHT, Tract Managers

WILL SACRIFICE TO PREVENT A FORECLOSURE

2-story 8-room frame house

Lot 82.5x396

On paved street with possible double frontage

PRICE \$7000

ONLY \$2300 TO HANDLE

Hayward & McCartney

REALTORS

OR

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142 S. BRAND

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Press Advertising Gets You
the Desired Results

From Glendale drive out
Verdugo Road to Mont-
rose, or, take Montrose
car to our office.



Upon request we will send you a beautifully illustrated brochure of the lovely Verdugo Valley. You can send it East to your friends to show them what typical Southern California is like.



Hillside Homesites De Luxe

ON THE ROLLING HILLS OF SPARR HEIGHTS

Where choice location, high elevation, scenic beauty, rich soil, up-to-date modern improvements, artistically planned, segregated business district, proximity to city's amusements, and shopping centers, artistic homes, splendid Country Club and Golf course a \$20,000 Community Center Bldg., a high-class social environment and a fine transportation service about to be established, all combine to make this the ideal residential section for those who are desirous of establishing a typical Southern California home

AT A MODERATE PRICE

FRANCIS-BARNUM-WALTERS CO.

MAIN OFFICE: Verdugo Road at MONTROSE
Phone: Glendale 2123-J-4

GLENDAL OFFICE: 200 East Broadway
Phone: Glendale 2163

The Most Breath-taking Announcement of a Century

The Fosters Guarantee

Gushers or Money Back!!

MIRACLE drills in Signal Hill.

MIRACLE drills on acreage proven and adjoining two mighty 4000-barrel wells.

MIRACLE drills where new wealth is being turned out at the rate of more than \$100 per minute.

MIRACLE drills where more than 4,500,000 barrels of oil are produced a month.

MIRACLE pays no office rent, no officers' salaries, distributes its earnings every 30 days equally among the holders of its 4300 units.

MIRACLE drills three wells simultaneously.

MIRACLE owns a fabulously valuable interest in Miracle's Bonus Well No. 1. Owns and receives 60% of the oil produced by Miracle's wells Nos. 2, 3, 4 and 5.

On Their Greatest Offering

The ~ Miracle of Signal Hill

"Mightiest Oil Field of America"

Bonus Well No. 1 by actual foot measurement, is 196 feet from the million-making Davis Macmillan well, which is turning out over 4500 barrels a day.

Miracle Well No. 2 drills at the corner of Burnett and Kenyon streets—in the high gravity, big well district, where new gushers are roaring in with clocklike regularity.

Miracle Well No. 3 drills at Atlantic and Lime streets, a near neighbor to the 3700 De Angelo No. 1.

Miracle Well No. 4 drills on Brandon street, in the direct line of the biggest producers on Signal Hill and with a tremendous drainage area.

Miracle Well No. 5 drills on Atlantic street with the Herwick No. 7 and the Wiley No. 1 as its nearest neighbors.

Foster Clients!

Here is my guarantee to you, a Foster client. It is absolute, embraces my word of honor and my firm's solemn pledge to you.

"You, a Foster client, can buy units at \$100 each in the Miracle Oil Syndicate, and unless the four wells known as Miracle's Bonus Well No. 1, Miracle No. 2, Miracle No. 3 and Miracle No. 4 are completed producing a minimum of 2000 barrels of oil per day, you can call at any office of Fred B. Foster & Company and receive back dollar for dollar every dollar invested by you with Fred B. Foster & Company in Miracle units."

Fred B. Foster

Dated at Los Angeles, Thursday, January 25, 1923.

Our guarantee to you is that Miracle's wells will be completed with a combined production of 2000 barrels of oil per day, but we believe and every indication is—that they will be completed doing 10,000 barrels of oil per day.

It is made without a single selfish motive—with no thought or possible chance of profit to ourselves—in order that you may make as large an investment as your finances will permit in Miracle units, and at the same time know that, unless Miracle's wells are completed with a combined minimum production of 2000 barrels per day, every dollar you have invested will be refunded to you.

Orders for Miracle units at \$100 each will be booked and filled as nearly as is humanly possible in the precise rotation received. The first orders that reach us from our clients will get them, but we want you all to realize that there can not be possibly enough to go around; that Miracle is going to be heavily over subscribed and that a number of checks will reach us too late to be accepted. But we will take care of every order that we possibly can—filling them until the last unit is sold.

Our best wishes for the New Year are with you, as is our hope that your order for Miracle units, under our guarantee of production or money back, will reach us in time for at least a portion of it to be accepted.

Signal Hill Wells

Completed
Last Week

Well	Barrels
United Haas No. 2	4000
Doyle Clune No. 1	2500
Nicholson No. 2	5000
Nancy No. 1	5000
Keck Syn. 5, Well No. 1	3000
Patton-Wilson No. 1	5000
Tobin-Wiley No. 1	2000

Our Pledge

To Every Investor
in Miracle Units

The entire resources of Fred B. Foster & Company are hereby pledged as a guarantee that we will drill the MIRACLE OIL SYNDICATE'S wells to a depth of 4000 feet unless each such well produces in excess of 1000 barrels per day at a lesser depth. Drill additional wells for the syndicate out of one-third of its net production, pay each investor each thirty days for each \$100 invested, 1-4300th of the MIRACLE OIL SYNDICATE'S entire profits until he has received a full 100% in cash dividends—pay each investor each thirty days for each \$100 invested, after he has received 100% in cash dividends, 1-4300th of one-half of the MIRACLE OIL SYNDICATE'S profits.

Fred B. Foster & Co.

Dated at Los Angeles, Thursday, January 25, 1923.

To the Public:

We open wide to you the same great opportunity that we open to those who are now numbered among our clients—but with this difference—you are given no money-back guarantee.

You can buy Miracle units identical with those that Foster clients are buying—sharing in the same great wells—at exactly the same price.

But you cannot buy them with the same guarantee that Foster clients buy them.

With Foster clients, it is different. They are a part of us—a great loyal crowd of supporters who have stood behind us like a stone wall—through thick and thin—black hours and happy ones.

To them is due and is extended—exactly as we would extend to you—the best that we have, if you had marched with us through dry holes—big wells—little wells—small dividends and large dividends.

The Miracle units that Foster clients purchase guarantee to them that Miracle's wells will be completed producing 2000 barrels of oil or their money refunded. That is a guarantee that we could ill afford to make if we did not believe—did not know—that 10,000 barrels of oil per day is a low estimate of what Miracle's wells will turn into the storage tanks each 24 hours.

This should be a sufficient guarantee to you. Only a few Miracle units are open for public subscription. The first orders that reach us by wire, phone, mail or office calls get them. Not more than 50 units to any one person. No terms, no discounts, orders filled in rotation received. Oversubscriptions will be returned.

Signal Hill Wells

Completed
in First Two Days of
This Week

Well	Barrels
Leonard No. 4	4300
Dabney No. 11	1400
Weelton Duncan No. 1	1800

You cannot delay a single minute and buy MIRACLE units. Wire or phone your reservation. Call at any of our offices—act at once.

All offices open until 9 P.M.

Pasadena
313 Central Bldg.
Phone
Fair Oaks 1512

603-4 Pacific Finance Bldg.
Los Angeles, Cal. Phone

Long Beach
9 Locust St.
Phone 66248



FRED B. FOSTER & COMPANY
San Francisco OIL PRODUCERS Fort

ARIZONA HIGHWAY MEETING IS IMPORTANT

The annual meeting in Douglas of the Arizona Good Roads Association is considered of especial importance, in view of the change in state highway administration and the conclusion of highway construction in many counties, due to expenditure of funds secured by bond issues. There also must be consideration of the large cost of road maintenance, as a number of highways already are showing signs of wear and must be resurfaced. At the same time attention is being paid to a popular demand for reduction of the heavy taxes known since the war, this demand enforced by the vote at the last general election.

A strong element within the association, headed by the directors, proposes continuation of the road-building program by a state issue of \$25,000,000 in bonds. For this sum, it is believed, a permanent system of main highways can be secured, with special reference to cross-state roads in the northern and southern halves, between New Mexico and California, and to a highway from the Grand Canyon southward to Nogales on the Mexican border. Much of the work already is done, but it is proposed to take the building and operation of such highways from the counties and place them directly under the state engineer.

This apparently simple plan will need much organization and diplomacy to get it through in the event the convention indorses it. The main highways now are the Bankhead, through Douglas, Tucson, Florence, Mesa, Phoenix, Gila Bend and Yuma, and the Old Trails, through Springerville, Holbrook, Flagstaff, Kingman, Oatman and Hopewell, while the north-and-south road, as approved by the state authorities, is from the Grand Canyon through Maine, Ash Fork, Prescott, Wickenburg and Phoenix, at the latter point joining the Borderland, or Bankhead, highway.

But there are conflicting interests. Tucson has a route to Yuma, through Ajo, this leaving Phoenix to the northward. Casa Grande seeks a direct road along the Southern Pacific to Gila Bend, with the same result. Through Casa Grande, also, is a route to Phoenix, claimed shorter than the official one from Tucson via Florence. From Florence to Mesa claims are made that the better route is via Chandler, which also is on the Casa Grande highway to Phoenix. Very notable competition with the Bankhead route is being known through the Central highway from Lordsburg, N. M., to Phoenix, via Safford and Globe, where there may be selection of either the Superior or Apache Trail highways to Mesa.

Construction is being asked of a shortcut from Springerville through the White Mountains to Globe, connecting the Old Trails and Central highways; west of Phoenix most of the Coast traffic now takes either the Blythe or Parker roads, and for these consideration will be asked, there being possibility of revival of the plan of last year for a concrete pavement to Ehrenberg, one that found large favor with the voters. North of Phoenix the Black Canyon route to Prescott has strong support against that via Wickenburg. Efforts are being made to secure a direct road from Prescott to Flagstaff, eliminating Ash Fork in travel to the eastward. The Springerville route has a competitor in one that parallels the Santa Fe Railway eastward toward Gallup and Albuquerque. Northwestern Arizona is behind a plan for building a road from near Kingman to the Utah line up Grand Wash. A better highway may be demanded between Flagstaff and Lee's Ferry, where a suspension bridge is to be provided across the uppermost gorge of the Grand Canyon and where great water power works are planned by the Southern California Edison Company.

These interests are represented by delegations brought by automobile from every part of the state and united by the common wish for continuance of the Arizona policy of good roads.

ACCOMMODATING
She (cooly)—Can you drive a car with one hand?
He (knowingly)—No, but I can stop.

UNIFORM LAW IS AIM OF BUREAU

The U. S. Bureau of Public Roads is authority for the statement that recently a motorist, in passing through four states, was compelled to buy four different sets of headlights lenses for his car. This was necessary so that he might comply with the laws of four individual states.

The N. M. A. is making an investigation of this entire problem for the purpose of recommending a solution, for adoption by the respective states, that will be uniform in all its operating features.

KEEP BRAKES IN GOOD SHAPE, WARNING

Watch your brakes! Don't wait until tomorrow to give them the "once over!" You may be in the hospital by then—or the police station. Cats may have nine lives, but no mortal has ever yet been killed more than once. It doesn't sound like a big item in the "Things To Do Today" column, but—

More motor accidents result from faulty adjustment or application of brakes than from any other cause. This has been the finding of the National Safety Council in a survey of auto smash-ups, traffic deaths and reckless driving cases. When your car is going 10 miles an hour, will your brakes bring it to a standstill within 9.8 feet; or 20.8 feet at 15 miles, 37 feet at 20 miles, 58 feet at 25 miles, 83.3 feet at 30 miles, 104 feet at 35 miles, 148 feet at 40 miles and 231 feet at 50 miles? If not, get busy? Brakes should be tested every day. Before going a block from the garage make a service test by throwing out the clutch and applying the brakes. If possible a dry spot should be selected for this test. Under no circumstances should the car be taken farther if the brakes fail to operate correctly. Go back to the garage and have them fixed.

If your brake linings are slippery, remove the rear wheels and wash the lining with kerosene; never oil them. If your brakes squeal, that can be stopped by removing the wheels and softening the lining with a file. If the linings are worn down, have new ones put in. Only an experienced mechanic should install brake linings. Be sure your brakes are adjusted properly. If they drag, they wear quickly and unnecessarily; if they are too loose, they won't act quickly.

Automobile brakes have a definite relation to safety.

Watch those brakes! Keep out of trouble; keep out of jail!

ROAD TO IMPERIAL TO BE BUILT SOON

A fine paved road all the way from Glendale through Redlands into the Imperial Valley is in prospect, and the day is not distant according to road enthusiasts.

The new pavement between Banning and Beaumont and the pavement in Banning city is open. There is but one detour between Banning and Palm Springs, that of ten miles and it will soon be open with a paved road all the way. A considerable mileage of the fine pavement put in by the state has been opened.

Crews are now at work between Calverton and Banning and between Whitewater and Indio. It is the report from the desert that the entire job will be done within three months. The paving between Indio and the Trifolium Canal at the head of the Imperial Valley is completed and is a splendid road.

Beaumont has voted bonds to build the paving through her corporate limits, bonds of over \$50,000. The dirt road between Yucaipa and Beaumont is in good shape and it is understood that the state will begin paving this soon as the road-bed is well settled.

It has taken more than ten years to get the paved road between Imperial and Los Angeles, but it is expected that it will be one of the most important highways in Southern California. It will bring great traffic from the Coachella Valley section also.

DRIVER AT RIGHT HAS THE RIGHT-OF-WAY

Traffic at street intersections offers more chances of death and injury to motorists than do railroad crossings. Approximately 30 per cent of all accidents in which motorists were involved in the city of Los Angeles occurred at street intersections.

Collisions at intersections are attributable to excessive speed, incompetent handling of automobiles and, most important of all, to ignorance or utter disregard of the right-of-way rule.

The right-of-way rule declared in the State Motor Vehicle Act makes no mention of street intersections, boulevards or main traveled thoroughfares. The Motor Vehicle Act prescribes a rule with reference to the right-of-way of vehicles at the point where their lines of travel intersect. The rule is that:

"The operator of a vehicle shall yield the right-of-way at the intersection of their paths to a vehicle approaching from the right unless such vehicle approaching from the right is further from the point of intersection of their paths than such first named vehicle."

Under this rule the operator of a vehicle approaching a cross street must first note whether any vehicles are approaching from his left. Frequently one or more vehicles will be approaching from the left. The driver on the right must then quickly determine whether or not it is safe to proceed. If it is not safe, what point will the vehicles collide if they proceed at their same speed.

CONVENTION WILL ATTRACT MANY AUTO MEN

The question of further financial support of the National Automobile Dealers' association is one that will not be taken up at the sixth annual convention of that organization, in Chicago on the 30th and 31st inst. at the Hotel LaSalle. "The 1923 convention will be one convention that members and their guests can attend with the assurance that they will not spend 90 minutes of their time in the convention halls listening to appeals for further financial support of the organization," says C. A. Vane, general manager of the dealers' association.

We have but two short days to take up the constructive work of the organization for the coming year and we intend to use every minute for the discussion of such work, and let the matter of finance take care of itself. In the last three years we endeavored to keep the financial discussions at the convention within certain limits, but had difficulty in stopping them when the allotted time was up. In order to prevent a recurrence the only mention of finance that will be made will be included in the reading of the secretary's annual report.

Such discussions were in order while the association was building and at times even struggling for existence, but it has now reached a point where its services are sought by the real automobile merchant who intends to continue and expects to prosper in this business. Only such a man appreciates the worth of an organization of this kind, and only such a man is admitted into the organization, because the requirements of membership are such that only the real business man can become a member.

"During the past year the association has attracted 700 new members with its 'One of a Thousand' program and with the co-operation of men of their type the association can make a thorough study of the automobile business and learn just why capital invested in the automobile business should be so hard to earn so little as compared with that invested in almost any other business you can think of."

Reduced railroad rates for the convention are available only to members. Certificates must be used to get the reduced rate. These are being supplied only from the St. Louis headquarters of the association.

HOW TO TEST IGNITION CURRENTS

Here's how to test primary and secondary electric circuits of autos.

With the ignition switch on and the distributor removed, lift the circuit breaker a number of times with the finger or a lead pencil. If there is a small spark at each separation between the breaker points, it is safe to assume that the primary circuit is O. K. If the spark is bright and snappy there is probably a ruptured condenser. Next remove the secondary lead from the side of the coil and as the circuit breaker is lifted test the secondary spark with a screwdriver from the secondary terminal to the frame of the engine. A strong spark at least a quarter of an inch long should jump from the screwdriver to the engine each time the circuit breaker is lifted. If the spark is weak and thin it indicates poor condenser and a broken down secondary coil. The only way to repair a damaged condenser or coil is to replace with new parts.

HIS GOOD TURN
May—Is Stockton a careful driver?
Ray—Very. He even watches the corners when he has the right of way.

SKIDDING IS BUGBEAR OF RAINY WEATHER DRIVING; A DANGER ALWAYS WITH THE AUTO PILOT

How to Prevent a Skid and How to Stop the Car From Skidding Are Equally Important; Here Are a Few Suggestions to Motorists

These days of winter showers and slippery roads naturally make one think of skidding. Skidding naturally came the various devices that have for their object the elimination of skidding, for it is anything but desirable.

Skidding very often proves disastrous, both to the car that skids and to other machines and pedestrians which may happen to be in the path of the skidding vehicle.

Suggestions as to how to handle the car in the event it begins to skid are as numerous as motorists themselves.

Why an automobile skids is of interest to a motorist, but what to do to prevent skidding and what to do when the car is skidding are equally important topics.

The main cause of skidding of rear wheels of motor cars is due to the action of the brakes operating through the rear wheels. Skidding, of course, normally occurs only when the roads are slippery.

An automobile wheel rotates and progresses over the highway in but one direction or plane. This direction for the rear wheels is determined by the front wheels, under control of the driver. While the rear wheels grip the ground and rotate they control the direction of the car. However, as soon as the rear wheels are locked by the brakes they begin to slide and, as they slide sideways practically as easily as forward, they lose the power to direct.

It takes comparatively little brake friction to lock and slide rear wheels on slippery roads, because there is little friction between the tire and the road surface. When once the driving wheels begin to slip the car is kept in motion by the force of inertia acting at the car's center of gravity or mass. This forward motion is opposed by the resistance of all four wheels on the ground, rotating front wheel than in the sliding rear wheels. Unless the combined ground resistance of all wheels, tending to stop the car, acts on the same point as the force of inertia, the car will slide. If the wheels are locked, the result is called a "force couple," which causes the car to skid or spin around.

After the wheels once start to slip, a very small "force couple" will produce skidding, and the skid distance is dependent upon the magnitude of the "force couple," which in turn depends on car speed and weight. Turning the front wheel in the direction of the rear-wheel skid helps to reduce skidding because it reduces the magnitude of the "force couple." Also, periodically releasing and reapplying the brake, so the wheels can get a grip, offsets forward slip and consequent side skid.

Two means are employed to prevent skidding in motor vehicles—the use of nonskid or rough-tread tires and of anti-skid chains. Nonskid tires are designed to give forward traction and to prevent side slip. As long as there is traction the rear wheels will turn, and as long as the rear wheels turn there will be no serious side slip, unless the front wheels are blocked.

Nonskid tires furnish reliability and safety in driving—reliability in permitting the vehicle to operate successfully over almost any kind of road and during all seasons of the year and safety by permitting the vehicle to hold the road at all speeds and allowing the brakes to be most effective.

Nonskid treads on tires were first used on rear wheels and are now considered absolutely essential for such uses. Later, nonskid tires were placed on front wheels, because the treads prevented front-wheel skidding as well as permitting the rotation or exchange of the front and rear tires.

A well-designed nonskid tread should give on rear wheels sufficient forward traction to permit the car to operate without chains under most road conditions and at the same time insure against side slip. It must permit quick and smooth response to clutch, accelerator and brakes. It must not greatly impair ease of steering when used on front wheels. It must not set up vibration in the car nor produce disagreeable humming noises. It should present an attractive appearance.

Nonskid chains accomplish the same purpose as the nonskid-tire tread, that is, give additional traction and reduce side slip. Nonskid chains should supplement nonskid tires only when road conditions absolutely require them. Because they make available in road friction the total weight of the car instead of only half the car weight, four-wheel brakes are coming into use, especially in Continental Europe. Not only can cars be stopped more quickly, but they can be driven safely on wet days and in icy and snowy conditions.

In stopping a car equipped with four-wheel brakes, all four wheels may slide and the car as a whole slip forward. However, there is a danger of this. If the brakes are connected diagonally in pairs, that is left-hand front wheel and right-hand rear wheel. With this arrangement opposite wheels are able to roll freely, retaining their directing qualities.

It's about time some courageous motorist advocated the widening of the straight but narrow path.

AUTO CLUB FAVORS TESTS FOR DRIVERS

Following numerous suggestions made by its members, the legal department of the Automobile Club of Southern California is struggling with contemplated provisions for changes in the motor vehicle act next year.

Undoubtedly the present vehicle act will be changed, say club officials, who are preparing to see that the changes will be improvements on the present act. A suggestion is made, and it is backed by a large number of club members, that an examination be taken by all who apply for a permit to operate a motor vehicle in California.

This examination, it is said, should inquire into the physical fitness of the applicant; into his understanding of the mechanism of driving a motor vehicle, and into his knowledge of the elementary road rules. The argument advanced in favor of this suggestion is the experience of the state of Massachusetts.

Figures obtained from Massachusetts show that now one-fourth of those who apply are denied permission to operate an automobile. The first year such a system was applied, 14 percent of the applicants were rejected, and it is also reported that immediately the accidents throughout the state were reduced one-half. In other words, it appears that 14 percent of the operators caused one-fourth of Massachusetts traffic accidents.

The Legislature in California meets every two years, and next month begins its 1923 session. The legal department officials of the Auto Club at this time are considering hundreds of suggestions from club members for improvement in the act.

DECEMBER BROKE A RECORD

December broke all records for cars stolen in Los Angeles, according to the theft division of the police department. Thieves got away with 450 cars during the month. Last May the high mark was thought to have been reached with 358 cars stolen, but November surpassed this record with 359. Then December followed to claim the heaviest toll on record.

But the most surprising fact is that 80 percent of all cars stolen in Los Angeles are taken within a radius of ten square blocks of the heart of town.

The great majority of cars stolen are not taken to be converted to the private use of the thieves. The cars are merely stripped of their accessories, possibly only a tire or a magnet, and then abandoned. The resale of the lifted parts is all that the thief usually wants.

The Los Angeles River, around the Twenty-Sixth street bridge district, has been a favorite abandoning ground, because of its loneliness. Many cars have been recovered by the police here, minus some part or possibly lacking all but the built-in features of the car.

The police say that only one car with a special locking device in the long list of cars stolen was tampered with. All cars stolen, with the exception of this one, were merely locked with the supplied ignition lock which opens to almost any key or hair pin, or were not locked at all. The one car that had a safe device on it was not moved. A tire was stripped off a wheel.

PLAY SAFE BY HONKING HORN

"Honk! Honk! Are you afraid to sound your auto horn this winter? Failure on the part of auto drivers to sound their horns in the mountains and on the curves of the important roads is proving a cause of many serious accidents this winter," says an authority on the subject.

"Winter rains make slippery roads, particularly in the mountainous sections, and as you all know there is no stopping the folks of Southern California from going right up in the mountains at this time of the year as well as in the summer, and it is just as well to be free with the use of the horn now as at any other time!"

"Do you know what it means to 'use compression' on mountain grades? This is the best method for coming down steep hills and it means merely to go into low or intermediate gear at the top of the steep grade, which makes the engine turn over against compression, thus serving as a very strong brake. Do not put all confidence in the foot and emergency brakes of the car—because if these should fail you and your car are not in good luck you are liable to have a very serious accident."

"Some of the coast roads of California wind around steep cliffs with many sharp turns where the road is narrow, and the horn should be honked at every blind curve, particularly when the road is wet and slippery, as it is liable to be at times during the next few weeks."

"Some auto drivers think it is smart to let the horn get rusty from not using it, but there is nothing clever in this and it often leads to unfortunate mix-ups on the road."

A TIP WORTH WHILE
It is a good plan to remove the drain plug or drain valve from the gasoline tank and expurgetor occasionally to run off any sediment which may collect there.

LANES TO BE MADE FOR MOTORISTS

To provide for slow local and fast through traffic on the great suburban and interurban arteries of travel now always badly congested with frequent jams at intersections, the eastern metropolis experts who are studying every phase of automobile transportation with an eye to the future propose to build a system of speedways. They will be 200 feet wide, divided into lanes 75 feet in width to accommodate fast and slow traffic. The outside lanes provide for one-way traffic at a speed of not over 25 miles an hour. The inside lanes take care of express traffic moving at thirty-five miles an hour.

USE ARM SIGNALS PROPERLY OR WALK

Serious delays in the smooth handling of automobile traffic movement is being caused by limp and careless arm signals.

This question came up about a year ago, at which time an educational campaign was staged showing just how arm signals should be given, but since that time the motorist public has fallen into bad habits, according to traffic officers. At street intersections it is particularly important that a definite and timely arm signal should be given in the correct manner. A limp, dangling hand and arm, thrust out for only a moment, doesn't mean a thing.

Make your arm signals firmly, and not like you were waving a wilted bunch of celery at the passerby, it is urged. Also, when you stick your arm out, leave it there long enough so that those coming behind will have a chance to see it. It doesn't do any good to thrust the old family arm out into the air for just a second, and then pull it back like someone was going to bite it, because the man following cannot tell what you mean, it is pointed out.

If you do not know the correct signals—up, for a right hand turn, straight out for a left hand turn, and "down" for a stop—then you should memorize them.

The majority of motorists fail to give any signals at all when they are going to stop, say traffic authorities, and this often causes panic on the part of following drivers and it also causes accidents. Do not forget to signal when you are going to stop!

Also, in making a turn at a street intersection, don't fail to drive on the side of the street in the direction which you are going to turn. This is important.

HERE'S WHAT HE RESOLVED

In nineteen hundred twenty-three, No motor cop will capture me. No judge will hear my "guilty" plea. No jail interior shall I see. Insurance rates won't bother me. I'll not be forced to buy a tire. Won't need to read an auto fire. Won't stick in mud or sand or mire. Or earn the name of "mileage liar."

I will not fear my paint will mar. I won't know what repair bills are. And won't drive either fast or far. For I don't own a motor car.

According to a late news item, an intrepid motorist of Deacons, Corners, Arkansas, after traversing some slightly "bumpy" highway near that metropolis in a light touring car found that his wife had disappeared from the rear seat.

Moral: Always carry a spare.

CLOSED CARS ARE IN BIGGER DEMAND

Mr. Motorist, his wife and family, have decided that the closed car is the proper thing from now on and henceforth. To get this information the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce sent out 20,000 questionnaires to automobile owners and among the questions asked was whether they would purchase open or closed cars next time they bought a car.

Sixty per cent of the replies stated a preference for closed cars and of these 40 per cent gave as a reason their greater comfort. Only 7 per cent admitted that appearance was a prime reason for the preference. It was discovered that where open type cars were preferred it was due almost invariably to poor road conditions which made the use of a closed car a more expensive investment.

In California these percentages would not hold. A much greater percentage of buyers here are favoring the closed cars as the road problem is not a factor in Southern California.

This demand has brought about increased production, which naturally reduced the difference that used to exist between prices of open or closed cars on the same chassis. It was customary, a while back to pay \$1000 more for a fine sedan; now the difference between the average touring cars and sedans is but \$400.

Another thing that has reduced prices on closed jobs is the steady demand all year round which permits steady production schedules being maintained.

The dealers from all parts of the country are trying to get as many closed cars as they can out of all proportion to previous demands and they were unanimous in begging the factories to speed up production still further so that they could continue to make prompt delivery for 1923 which they expect to be the banner year for motor cars.

Between the traffic cops and the real estate men the automobile salesman who is required to revert to old-time methods and make a hill-climbing demonstration on high, finds himself hard pressed for a handy nearby location for his performance.

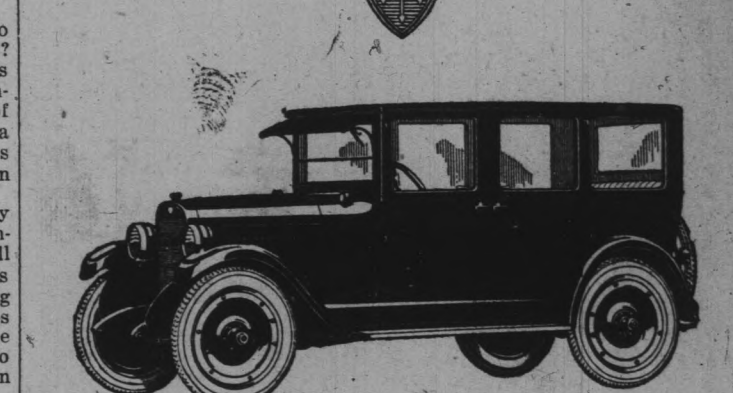
Once upon a time, not so many years back, Grand avenue hill was a favorite demonstrating and testing ground. Nowadays the curbs on either side of the street are packed with cars parked with their rear tires against the curb. Traffic on the hill prevents anyone making a whirlwind demonstration of hill climbing ability even if a chance were taken on the ever-present cop being away on a bandit hunt.

TO IMPROVE LIGHTS

Acetone varnish will restore transparency to celluloid windows in auto curtains and prevent creasing. Of course if the lights are dry and very brittle, nothing will do much good, but where there is any life left in the celluloid you can preserve and brighten them by an occasional application of the prep aration.

WHEN PULLING THROUGH MUD

To keep wheels from spinning when driving through mud, use added weight on the rear wheels. Load up the back of the car with rocks and have the passengers sit tight. Do not attempt to lighten the car to get through a bad spot in the road.



The good Maxwell is outselling on the closest possible comparison of the four great evidences of value—manufacturing superiority, better performance, greater beauty and durability.

The motor of the good Maxwell is decidedly unusual for fine performance, long life and extreme flexibility in cars of this class. In every detail of design and manufacture it evidences the determination of the powerful organization now building the good Maxwell to earn complete domination in its price field. Price L. S. 5, Detroit, revenue tax to include: Touring Car, \$895; Roadster, \$995; Club Coupe, \$995; Four-Passenger Coupe, \$1235; Sedan, \$1335

Glendale Motor Car Co.
124 W. Colorado St. Glen. 2430

The Good MAXWELL

The Power
of the big car, the quality of the expensive car, the economy of the smaller car—in the Oldsmobile Light Eight.

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Oldsmobile
LIGHT EIGHT

OLDSMOBILE IS DESIGNED FOR DISCERNING

He Who Looks to Low First Cost and Ultimate Performance Finds It in One Design

How many times have you said (or have heard other people say) "I would like to have such or such an eight-cylinder car, but there is too much for first cost and it takes lots of gas and tires to run it. With that thought in mind, the Oldsmobile company set its engineers to the task of designing an eight-cylinder car with all the quality of the expensive car, and the economy of the smaller car. The result was that two years ago the Oldsmobile Twin Four was put on the market. Little was said about the car in advertising or otherwise until the past few months, the idea being to let the users do the talking after using their cars a year or more. The owners now are expressing their opinions in glowing terms. Some of the expressions are: "I have run my car 20,000 miles, no repairs;" "I get twenty miles to the gallon of gas, uses little oil, two to three thousand miles to the gallon;" "I can do from one mile to seventy in high, a wonderful hill climber;" "Go to Big Bear without holling the water." All of which are true. The Twin Four was given the severest kind of tests before and after being put on the market. On the Cañon tracks near San Francisco a stock Twin Four was run for 1,000 consecutive miles at an average speed of 46.23 miles per hour, with no adjustments, five hours of the time the fog was so bad the driver had to run at 35 miles per hour, but made up the average by going better than 80 miles per hour later. Now comes word from Milwaukee that a Twin Four was put on the road five months ago and just completed 50,000 miles, averaging over 34 miles a day. The valves were ground twice, which was the extent of mechanical work. Full details are to be had at the Oldsmobile sales rooms, where the latest Twin Four is on display.

DOES OLD BOAT OVERHEAT? READ THIS

If your car overheats the trouble probably is poor or insufficient lubrication. Remember "the first indication of insufficient lubrication is noisy operation." Keep an ear open for the varying sounds of your engine and if it sounds rattly, get busy at once with the oil and grease. Drain the crankcase. Possibly the hose connections between the water jacket and radiator are in bad condition. No matter how good the rubber may look on the outside, if it feels soft and spongy when squeezed it indicates that it is clogged up and must be replaced. Drain and thoroughly flush the radiator. Drive with the spark advanced to its working limit. Inspect the brakes and see that they are not dragging. Do not use heavy oil and check up the wheels for alignment.

IMPORTANCE OF INSULATION

Examine the electrical system at different intervals. Wires may work against some part of the chassis or engine, which chafes and wears away the insulation. Cover these with friction tape or secure them in such a way that they will not rub. When current commences to leak out, the battery may be ruined or the wires burned away.

FRENCH PRESIDENT AND PREMIER ON WAY TO ANNOUNCE RUHR ACTION



This photograph was made in Paris as M. Millerand, president of the French republic, and M. Poincaré, France's war president and now premier, were going to the senate for the message announcing France's intention to occupy the rich Ruhr district.

The Once Over

BY H. I. PHILLIPS

1923 AUTO SHOW MODELS SWEEP PEDESTRIANS OFF THEIR FEET.

The twenty-third annual automobile show of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce is on in New York. Pedestrians are flocking to it from all sides to see what kind of cars they are to be struck by during the coming spring and summer.

Citizens who have given the 1923 models careful inspection are unanimous in the opinion that no person with an eye for beauty could object to being run over by any car at this year's show.

In fact, nearly every one agrees some of the new models are so wonderful it would be a positive pleasure to be knocked for a row of collapsible garages by them.

More cars will be sold at this show, the exhibitors insist, than at any show in history. This assures the Walking Classes the liveliest and most exciting year they have ever known. It looks like a wonderful year in the running and jumping events.

Gay colors predominate on the 1923 car bodies. For the last few years blues, grays, and blacks have been the prevailing colors and it has been very difficult for a man to get run down by any other hue, but from now on it will be a simple matter for anybody to get hit by brilliant reds, yellows, purples, and greens. A person tires of the same color tones in all his accidents.

Reds seem dominant this year. This is always a pleasing color, and it affords so much contrast that, no matter what colored clothes a pedestrian may be wearing when struck, he looks well wedged between the fenders and the hood.

There is a certain distinction about most of the 1923 models. They have more class. No discriminating person could fail to appreciate at once that it would improve his position in the community to be struck under any circumstances by such zippy models.

It would seem almost worth while to step into the street and get hit by such an auto just for the satisfaction of having the machine stop and come back for one's name and address.

GOOD MAXWELL IS GREAT POWER PLANT

Precision of Manufacture, Rigid Inspection, Makes it the Car of the Year

"As a result of long engineering development, precision in manufacture and rigid inspection, a great power plant is now provided under the hood of the Good Maxwell. A motor of exceptional power and flexibility and notably quiet smoothness, particularly free from wear where wear is ordinarily the most severe," says Layman P. Clark, of the Glendale Motor Car Company, No. 124 West Colorado street, Maxwell dealer.

The real reason for the building of six, eight and twelve cylinder motors was to eliminate vibration. Engineers have now learned that vibration can be entirely eliminated in the four cylinder motors and it is evidenced by what has been accomplished in the new Maxwell motor, which is so perfectly balanced that the power is applied evenly to the rear wheels, where it belongs.

"Few people have any idea of the amount of power that is required and consequently wasted in rattling and vibration of the hood, fenders, lamps and the entire car itself. When this vibration is eliminated, the power is properly applied to the rear wheels," said Mr. Clark.

SAFETY FIRST

Because of the dangerous exhaust gas, which causes death due to suffocation, whenever any work is being done in the garage while the engine is running, the doors should be open to insure proper circulation of air, or a hose may be connected to the exhaust pipe to carry the gas to the outside of the garage.

THE NEW OVERLAND IS A REAL CAR

Regarding the spiffy 1923 Overland car George T. Smith, 228 S. Brand boulevard, agent for the Overland in Glendale, says;

The trim lines of the new Overland denote grace and beauty, very pleasing to look upon, a smoothness that appeals. The brilliant, lasting finish far outlasts the ordinary coat of paint.

The radiator of the new Overland has been raised 1½ inches and is assembled with the shell in one unit. The cowl and hood have been raised a like height, giving the streamlike appearance, denoting ease of operation and fleetness if needs be. The same distinctive hood catches that have been used on the five-passenger Willys-Knight cars are now standard equipment of the new Overland.

The front splashers and front end of the fenders have been slightly redesigned to eliminate rumbles. Anti-squeaks have been added to the running board splashers, body and frame. Automotive engineers are authority for the statement that 65% of the squeaks and rattles in an automobile are from the hood and running boards.

The body of the car is wider and bigger in every way. There is ample room, even for a stout person, to enter the front door on the steering wheel side, a convenience that is appreciated by many. The beads have been omitted from the doors and body, making a much neater looking finish and duplicating the body construction found in much more expensive cars.

The top and clear vision windshield have been lowered two inches. Gypsy curtains, integral with the top itself, adds to the joy of motoring. Fastened from the inside, they open with all four doors.

Both front and rear seats have been lowered, 1½ inches at the front and 2 inches in the rear, giving a more comfortable seating pitch, accentuating the ease of riding of the patented Triplex springs, unquestionably the most important improvement in light car riding comfort since the introduction of the pneumatic tire.

Triplex Springs not only make riding easier, but they guard the mechanism from road shock, prolong the car's life and greatly reduce wear and tear.

They have made possible lightweight construction, permitting the highest quality of alloy steels without excessive cost, assuring greater economy in fuel and tires. Tires that are oversized add to the riding comfort.

The instrument board has been changed so that all instruments are now mounted directly to the board. Barrel head lamps lend beauty to the general attractiveness of the entire exterior design.

AIR PRESSURE SYSTEMS

Gasoline pressure system gives very little trouble, but there are two places which must be constantly watched: The filling cap and the check valve on the pump. Always see that the cap is screwed down extra tight and watch the pressure gauge to see if the check valve is leaking air. If it is, a few squirts of gasoline may be all that is necessary to clear it of dust.

Pretty Stenographer's Dream of Ocean Voyage Is Fully Realized



Miss Helen Kline.

New York. One of the most enthusiastic travelers that ever crossed the Atlantic has just arrived home on the steamship President Van Buren of the United States Lines. The joyful voyager, a wife of a girl who earns her livelihood as a stenographer, has brought into realization the dream that has possessed her since she was a little tot—a trip to Europe.

In the accomplishment of her ambition Miss Helen Kline, who makes her home at No. 97 West Twenty-seventh Street, Bayonne, N. J., has set an example for other workers with small incomes who long to visit the old world. Through systematic saving the young woman built up her travel fund and immediately put into execution her plans.

"When there's a will, there's a way," declared the smiling girl upon her arrival in port. "I have been a reader since my childhood and books of travel and about foreign lands ever held me spellbound. I was determined to cross the Atlantic and I have done so at a total cost of \$345."

It might be stated that the amount expended by Miss Kline included her

steamship passage to and from Europe, her tips, passport, hotel in London and side-trips to several interesting points in England. During her stay in London Miss Kline visited all the places of interest, including the British Museum, Westminster Abbey, the Tower, the House of Parliament as well as attending performances at two of the leading theaters.

Having ever been a deep reader of Shakespeare's works, the girl traveler visited the birthplace of the great writer at Stratford-on-Avon. She also visited Windsor and Canterbury with its famous cathedral.

"If all the girls in the United States who must work for a living and who dream of going to Europe only knew how cheaply and how easily it can be accomplished they would do as I have done," declared pretty Miss Kline. "The one cabin boat of the United States Lines running from New York to London are wonders and I felt as though I were traveling on a palatial private yacht. I had saved up \$400 for my trip and came back with enough money to start a savings account for my next trip. I intend to journey over to France next summer and from now on every year will see little Helen in Europe."

BUICK

The Fact That We Have Delivered a Few More New

BUICKS

Has Brought Us in Some More

GOOD USED ONES

That Have Been Gone Over in Our Shops Can Be Bought on Terms and

GUARANTEED

1921 BUICK SIX TOURING	\$950.00
Refinished and cannot be told from new	
1920 BUICK SIX TOURING	\$695.00
New paint and rubber good	
1922 BUICK FOUR TOURING	\$675.00
Another one of those good 4's	
1917 BUICK SIX TOURING	\$295.00
This is the best buy in town	
1918 BUICK FOUR DELIVERY	\$195.00
Just the car for light work	
1921 FORD TOURING	\$280.00
Has 5 good tires	

TANNER & HALL, Ltd.
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The Popular 1923 Superior Model



\$663

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An automobile with the world's lowest price quality considered—only
\$663 HERE

A REAL AUTOMOBILE

Real Power and Performance—Real Comfort and Beauty—Real Pride of Ownership. That's why Chevrolets are selling so fast!

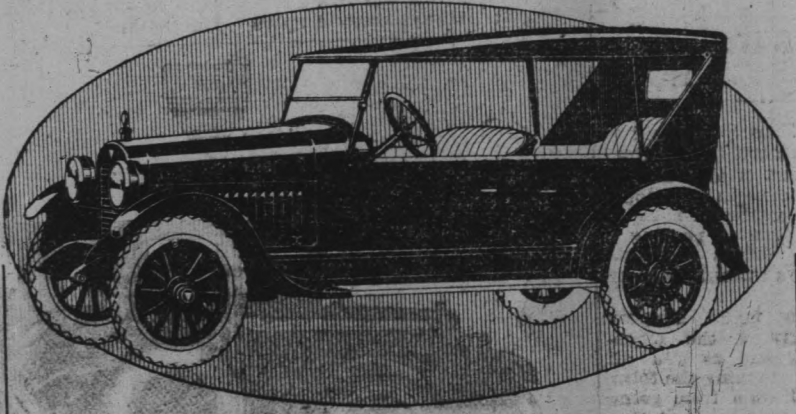
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Let us Demonstrate—No Obligation Whatever
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Today's Super-Six is the best value Hudson ever offered. It is priced lower in proportion to its worth than any motor car we know.

More than 120,000 Super-Sixes in service and almost eight years leadership of fine car sales show its position.

Now the new Super-Six motor gives Hudson such a delightful smoothness in action that even long-time Hudson owners marvel at the difference.

HUDSON

7-Pass. Phaeton \$1475
Freight and Tax Extra

Speedster, \$1425 7-Pass. Phaeton, \$1475 Coach, \$1525 Sedan, \$2095
Freight and Tax Extra

KELLEY MOTOR CO.

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Have CERTAIN Protection In Case of Accident

DON'T TAKE ANY CHANCES ON SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S CROWDED THOROUGHFARES

Have your automobile fully insured against Theft, Fire, Liability, Property Damage, Collision or Accident of any kind.

By seeing us you can save both time and money, and get a BLANKET Policy that will cover everything.

CLINTON L. BOOTH

"AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE EXCLUSIVELY"

At Dodge Agency, Corner Harvard and Brand Boulevard, Glendale

Ford

The demand for Ford cars is greater than ever before for this time of the year. Indications are that during the coming months this demand will increase beyond the maximum production schedule which the Ford Motor Company has set. And this means a greater shortage of Ford cars than that which existed last Spring and Summer.

Don't delay. Don't be disappointed. Place your order now for reasonably prompt delivery.

JESSE E. SMITH COMPANY

AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER

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Phone Glendale 432

Open Evenings and Sundays

The New Up-to-Date Independent Service Station

CONE IN AND GET ACQUAINTED DAYS
at the

Colorado Boulev'd Service Station

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GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA

Saturday Sunday Monday
January 27, 28, 29, 1923

With each five gallons of De Luxe Gasoline purchased from me and put in your car on these days I will

GIVE FREE
ONE QUART MOTOR OIL

L. A. DRAKE Prop.

RICHFIELD AND DE LUXE GASOLINE

Service Station Hours from 6:30 a. m. until 9:30 p. m.

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Investment With Services

200 MEN AND WOMEN

Salaries and Investment Guaranteed

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TOP SALARIES, GOOD FUTURE

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Glendale Motor Bus Company

109 SOUTH BRAND BLVD.

Do You Know

—that your local Pacific Electric agent is also agent for the Southern Pacific Lines?

—that he can arrange every detail of a local or transcontinental journey, secure your Pullman accommodations, check your baggage from here to destination, and otherwise help you in your transportation problems?

—why not do your business here in Glendale?



Southern Pacific Lines

H. L. LEGRAND, Agent

121 South Brand

Phone Glendale 21

PAIGE JEWETT DORT

Sunset Motor Company

SALES and SERVICE

Agencies—Glendale, Hollywood, Santa Monica
308 E. Colorado Blvd. Phone Glen. 2096

CHEVROLET CAR CLOSING REMAINS

SHIPPED IN BIG
LOTS

Mark New Year With Gigantic Total; Some Come to Glendale

"The most discussed automobile on the market is the Chevrolet, which in less than a year's time jumped from seventh to second place in current registrations, and yet promises still more sensational developments in 1923," said C. L. Smith, Chevrolet dealer, yesterday.

"On Friday, January 19, the Chevrolet Motor Co. shipped from their various assembling plants, not including the Canadian plant, 2,158 cars, which is a record ship 2,158 cars, which is a result of unprecedented winter orders."

CLUB EMBLEMS TO BE EXEMPT

"Emblems designed to be attached to automobiles to show membership in automobile clubs, associations, etc., are no longer subject to a federal excise tax, according to a ruling just made by the Internal Revenue Bureau, following the raising of the question of the justice of this tax by the legislative board of the National Motorists' Association."

Under regulations adopted for the purpose of interpreting section 900 of the revenue acts of 1918 and 1921, the radiator emblem was held to fall within the category of an automobile accessory or part. As much of it was taxed 5 per cent, this tax represents a very considerable sum in the aggregate, and in the case of some N. M. A. clubs as much as \$1200 per year.

1923 INCOME TAX INSTRUCTIONS GIVEN

Collector of Internal Revenue Rex Goodell is mailing to 190,000 taxpayers in the Southern California district who made similar returns for the year 1921 form 1040-A, for filing individual income returns of \$5000 or less for the year 1922, and in a statement made yesterday he outlined to taxpayers the proper way to make returns, pointing out various changes in the income tax laws. The filing period is from January 1 to March 15, 1923.

Taxpayers are advised by Collector Goodell to study carefully the instructions on the forms, especially those with regard to credits for personal exemptions and dependents. Married persons required to make a return on Form 1040-A—those whose net income was \$5000 or less, are allowed an exemption of \$2500. The exemption for married persons whose net income was in excess of \$5000 is \$2000. The exemption for single persons is \$1000. Also, whether married or single, the taxpayer is allowed a credit of \$400 for each child dependent upon him for chief support, if such person is under 18 years of age or incapable of self-support because of being mentally or physically defective. It should be remembered that the requirement to file a return is placed upon every married person whose net income for 1922 was \$2,000 or more or whose gross income was \$5,000 or more, and upon every single person whose net income was \$1,000 or more, or whose gross income was \$5,000 or more. The fact that by reason of the exemptions and credits, a person's income is not taxable, does not nullify the requirement to file a return if the income equals or exceeds these specified amounts.

A head of a family—"a person who actually supports and maintains in one household one or more individuals who are closely connected with him by blood relationship, relationship by marriage or by adoption" is allowed the same exemptions as a married person. In the returns of married persons must be included the net income of both husband and wife and dependent children. Husband and wife may make a joint return or separate returns. They receive but one personal exemption, \$2,500 or \$2,000 as the case may be. If they make separate returns the exemption may be taken by either or divided between them. The exemption of \$400 for a dependent may be claimed only by the one who furnishes the dependent's chief support.

The taxpayer's status on the last day of the taxable year—December 31, 1922, if made on the calendar year basis—determines the amount of his exemptions and credits. If married and living with wife or husband on that day the exemption is \$2,500 or \$2,000, according to the amount of net income. If single and without dependents on that day he may claim but \$1,000 as his exemption, even though he may have been married or the head of a family during the greater part of the year. Widowers, widows, divorcees and persons separated by mutual consent are classed as single persons.

A BAD SIGN

Heavy sooting of plugs may be taken as a certain indication of faulty carburetion or a leakage past the piston rings. There should be no carbonization at all. Often the mixture is too rich.

Several promotions among the officers of the Hudson Motor Car company took place at the annual meeting, Saturday. Roy D. Chapin, who has been president for 13 years was elected to the chairmanship of the board. Roscoe B. Jackson, who was vice president, treasurer and general manager, was made president and general manager. William J. McAneney, formerly secretary, was made president and treasurer. Howard E. Con and O. H. McCormack were re-elected as vice presidents and A. Barit was elected as secretary.

In relinquishing the presidency to become chairman of the board, Mr. Chapin stated that his purpose was to give full recognition to the fine work done by the company organization. He said: "The promotions are a public appreciation of the men who have had so much to do in building up the successful and well-established position which our institution occupies. There will be no change in the control of the Hudson Motor Car company and its policies."

Speaking of Roscoe B. Jackson, who becomes president, Mr. Chapin said:

"Mr. Jackson is one of the original organizers of the company and has been its general manager ever since it started. Lately he has been vice president, treasurer and general manager and his outstanding ability will be of even greater value in the presidency of our institution."

The following directors were re-elected: A. Barit, J. W. Beaumont, G. G. Behn, F. O. Bezner, R. D. Chapin, H. E. Coffin, S. I. Fekete, R. B. Jackson, W. J. McAneney, O. H. McCormack and E. E. Staub. The annual report submitted to the stockholders evidences the tremendous strides taken by the Hudson Motor Car company and its subsidiary corporation, Essex Motors. During the past year 26,000 Hudson cars and 35,000 Essex cars were distributed, with a profit to the Hudson Motor Car company of \$7,242,677.04, or earnings of more than \$6 per share on the capital stock outstanding.

SHIFTLESS HUBBY

Mrs. J. Walker—I see you are driving the new car yourself.

Mrs. K. Driver—Yes, my husband has been so busy he hasn't learned to change gears yet.

Mrs. J. Walker—He hasn't?

Mrs. K. Driver—No, he can't change the gears so I have to shift for myself.

FOR HOT BRONZE BEARINGS

Never use water to cool a bronze bearing that has been running hot. The best method is to wait for the bearing to cool in the ordinary course, but if this is impossible, use oil to cool the part.

CITY PRINTING

NOTICE OF STREET WORK

Public notice is hereby given that on the 18th day of January, 1923, at its meeting on said day, the Council of the City of Glendale, California, adopted Resolution of Intention No. 1792, declaring as follows:

SECTION 1. That the public interest and convenience require and it is the intention of the Council of the City of Glendale to order the following work and improvement to be done, to-wit:

First: That DORAN STREET from a line three hundred fifty-nine (359) feet westerly of and parallel to the westerly line of Doran Street, to the easterly curb line of San Fernando Road including all intersections and terminations of streets and alleys, together with all connections, valves, fire hydrants, and appurtenances, all as shown on Plan No. 570-W, and said pipe and appurtenances to be used for fire protection and the distribution of the municipal water supply of the City of Glendale. Said pipe shall be laid in accordance with said Plan and in accordance with the Plans heretofore designated as Plan No. 570-W, Plan No. 448, Plan No. 438, and in accordance with Specifications therefore adopted by the Council of the City of Glendale, and that galvanized iron service pipes of the sizes and at the locations shown on Plan No. 570-W, be laid in Doran Street from the easterly curb line of Doran Street to the easterly curb line of San Fernando Road, to complete the curb returns, all as shown on Plan No. 570, except where said curb returns have already been constructed to the official line and grade. Said curbs shall be constructed in accordance with Specifications No. 31.

Second: That a six (6) inch Class "B" Cast Iron water pipe be laid across Doran Street along a line seventeen (17) feet easterly of and parallel to the northerly extension of the westerly line of Doran Street, said pipe to extend from the easterly extension of the southerly line of Doran Street to the easterly extension of the northerly line of Doran Street, and that a six (6) inch Class "B" Cast Iron water pipe be laid across Doran Street along a line seventeen (17) feet easterly of and parallel to the northerly extension of the westerly line of Doran Street, said pipe to extend from the easterly extension of the southerly line of Doran Street to the easterly extension of the northerly line of Doran Street, and that a six (6) inch Class "B" Cast Iron water pipe be laid across Doran Street along a line seventeen (17) feet easterly of and parallel to the northerly extension of the westerly line of Doran Street, said pipe to extend from the easterly extension of the southerly line of 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We also have 20 acres close in at Santa Fe Springs which we are selling in one-half acre lots at \$2,000 each. Drilling wells on all sides of this land.

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213 N. GREENLEAF AVE. WHITTIER, CALIF.

Reference: First National Bank of Whittier

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PROGRESS MADE IN SAVING THE RED WOODS

During Year 2000 Acres
Have Been Saved From
Destruction

Substantial progress has been made in saving the redwoods of California as outlined in the annual report of the Save the Redwoods League, just from the press. During the past year 2000 acres of the redwood forests were rescued from destruction, and will be preserved for the enjoyment of future generations.

Among the important developments in the movement during 1922 are the following:

Establishment, under the State Forestry Board, of the first unit of the Humboldt State Redwood Park containing more than 2000 acres.

Determination of policy by State Highway Commission whereby timber on rights-of-way through the Redwood Belt will be preserved. The gift by the Lagoon Lumber company of a stretch of timber along the projected state highway north of Eureka is in accord with this policy.

Action by the Concatenated Order of Hoo-Hoo, the national lumbermen's fraternal organization, approving the purchase and establishment of a Hoo-Hoo Redwood Grove. This is the first of a series of groves which, it is expected, will be preserved by various fraternal societies of the nation.

In these and many similar matters the league has co-operated. The league has been in touch with the county boards of supervisors and with citizens in the counties containing the redwoods, to the end that local action may preserve some of these trees. Monterey county and Santa Cruz county, it is believed, will both act to save redwood groves; and Mendocino County has considered the advisability of saving the Montgomery Grove, Humboldt and Sonoma counties have already accomplished the saving of redwoods. Del Norte county has also been active. The citizens of Fortuna, Humboldt county, have begun a movement to save the Carson Woods.

In regard to the Redwood National Park, Assistant Director Hoo-hoo M. Albright of the National Park Service was this summer detailed by Director Stephen T. Mather to make an extensive study of the problem, and was in frequent conference with officers of the league. Action by Congress on this subject is hoped for soon.

That the Memorial Grove idea is growing is shown by the establishment of the Gould Redwood Grove and the proposed Hoo-Hoo Grove. In addition to the Bolling and Hickey Memorial Groves donated to the state last year.

The 1922 report of the league begins with a statement from President John C. Merriam of the Save the Redwoods league, who is president of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, D. C. In addressing the 4600 members of the League Dr. Merriam directs special attention to and commends the work of preserving the redwoods in the canyon of the South Fork of the Eel River.

"The nucleus of the new Humboldt State Redwoods Park has been established in the basin of the south fork of the Eel river along the California state highway," Dr. Merriam says, and adds that "this park will be a source of pride to all Californians, and an object to be admired by all who visit the redwood region. It has meant the saving of some of the finest timber in America, although the acreage may seem small to those who are accustomed to think in terms of timber that is less dense and less valuable."

Redwoods in the forest or in the mill run into money very fast, and the saving of 2000 acres of these trees is a substantial achievement, as proved by the expenditure of half a million dollars, that has been applied to saving this area Dr. Merriam explains.

League operations have included the cleaning up of the areas adjacent to the highways, as well as to rescuing virgin forests from the axe of the woodman. The object is to make this redwoods country immediately attractive to tourists who visit California for the purpose of enjoying this phase of the natural grandeur of the state.

Dr. Merriam in closing his report congratulates the league upon its success, not alone in the purchase of redwood areas and in the development of the park project in Northern California, but in furnishing evidence that an organization of this character can secure the widest co-operation of the agencies of the state and nation, including both the nature lovers and the men of business concerned with lumber operations.

Joseph D. Grant, chairman of the Board of Directors of the Save the Redwoods League, is quoted in the report as follows:

"It is significant that California's first interest in the state parks movement has been shown in the preservation of natural objects which are unique and distinctively Californian—the redwoods. Three years ago we established in California the Save the Redwoods League, whose object was to preserve for posterity the finest representative areas of Sequoia sempervirens, or redwoods. Nowhere in the entire world are these trees found except along the Northern California coast. They share with the Sequoia gigantea of the Sierra the distinction of being the oldest and grandest of living things. Construction of the California state highway through the northern counties made these trees accessible and gave facilities for lumbering operations that threatened to

EXILED GREEK PRINCE REACHES AMERICA



Prince Andrew and Wife
Seen
Prince Andrew
with

Wearing his trick monocle and collar, Prince Andrew of Greece, accompanied by his wife, has reached New York to join his brother, Prince Christopher, and the latter's wife, Princess Anastasia, who was Mrs. William B. Leeds, widow of the American tinplate king. Prince Andrew has been banished from Greece by a military tribunal, which found him guilty of disobedience of orders while commanding an army corps in Asia Minor. He is a brother of the exiled King Constantine, who died recently. The princess is a sister of Lord Louis Mountbatten, who recently left America with his bride, the immensely rich Edwina Ashley. She is related to the ruling family of England.

destroy for all time the beauty and magnificence of one of the greatest scenic routes in America. We therefore banded together and came to the assistance of these 'Giants making their last stand.'

"The original redwood belt is a remnant of the massive forests of this and related species that in prehistoric times covered a considerable part of the northern hemisphere. It averages 20 miles in width and extends some 450 miles from Monterey county, California, to just above the Oregon line. In the southern part of this belt, in Santa Cruz county, the state of California, in 1901, established a state park, preserving what is known as the Big Basin, containing many magnificent trees. Muir Woods, on the slopes of Mt. Tamalpais, has already been made a national monument. And now, as a part of the Save the Redwoods movement, the nucleus of another state park has been preserved in the northern portion of the redwood belt, in Humboldt county in the basin of the south fork of the Eel river, and adjoining the California state highway.

"The Humboldt State Redwood Park, which is the beginning of a larger area to be preserved, consists of about 2000 acres, extending 14 miles along the California state highway, where it skirts the eastern bank of the south fork of the Eel river, between Phillipsville and Orvisville. It contains perhaps 200 million feet of some of the finest redwoods. It is 230 miles from San Francisco on the main state highway leading to Eureka, California, and is administered for the state by the California State Forestry Board. Accessible through the year by train or motor, it affords unexcelled recreational opportunities to the motorist, the camper and the lover of the great outdoors.

"The work of the Save the Redwoods League has been done in a spirit of fair play toward the lumberman and they in turn have given us full co-operation. The redwood industry has been an important factor in California's development, and we have found that the men engaged in it are, on the whole, sympathetic toward the object of our movement. They do not want to see the finest of the redwoods perish.

"It is of interest to note that concerns owning 65 per cent of all the redwood held by operating companies, seeing the necessity of reforestation to meet future needs, have adopted a definite program of conservation and reforestation. The ultimate aim of the Save the Redwoods League is to preserve a large tract of primeval forest in a Redwood National Park. The immediate efforts of the league, however, have been concentrated on saving the beautiful colonnades of redwoods lining the California state highway in the northern limit of the redwood belt, where the largest and most beautiful of these trees abound.

NO TRAFFIC REGULATION

Traffic regulations are not enforced in Paris. Policemen standing in the street are there primarily to preserve order and to untangle traffic mix-ups after they occur. Semaphores are unknown.

COMPUTING SPEED

To find the speed of any automobile it is necessary to know three things, namely, the speed of the engine in revolutions per minute, the gear ratio or gear reduction and the size of the rear wheels.

Anyway, a woman is always grateful to the man who gives her a chance to refuse him.

SUGGESTION FOR EASY START

If the motor refuses to start easily with the throttle partly open, the trouble may be overcome by giving the crank a turn or two with the throttle wide open and the ignition switch off, and then cranking with the throttle partly closed and the ignition on.

HIS CONSOLATION

Motorist—Yes, it took me about six weeks hard work to learn to drive my machine.

Pedestrian—And what have you for your pains?

Motorist—Liniment.

Few people get high enough up the ladder of fame to make them dizzy.

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The Greatest**

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TRADE MARK REG.

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Chicago, Illinois

Member of the Board of Lectureship
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in Boston, Massachusetts

to Be Delivered in the Church Edifice
Maryland and California Avenues

SUNDAY AFTERNOON, JAN. 28TH, 1923

at 3 o'clock

Doors Open 2 o'clock

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
U. S. Land Office,
At Los Angeles, California

January 12, 1923.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Emily Jarvis Fowler, Guy C. Earl, E. R. W. Frost, Executors of the last Will of Edwin T. Earl, deceased, of 1112 Black building, Los Angeles, California, who, on December 9, 1922, made Application for Confirmation of Title under the 4th Section, Act of March 3, 1887, No. 63563, for Lots 7 and 8, Section 35, Township 28, Range 13W, S. B. Meridian, have filed notice of intention to make final proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Register and Receiver, U. S. Land Office, Los Angeles, California, at 9:00 o'clock A. M., on the 20th day of February, 1923.

Claimant names as witnesses: Frank Lanterman, Dr. R. S. Lanterman, both of La Canada, California; Mrs. Lawson M. La Petra, of Glendora, California; H. W. Yarrick, of Glendora, California; Thomas McHall, of La Canada, California.
DUDLEY S. VALENTINE, Register.
1-20-23-30

"When You Buy Advertising, You Buy Circulation"

Advertised Goods Reach You Without Lost Motion

A big part of the cost of living today may be charged to lost motion, to slow, slipshod distribution of goods, and to old-style, wasteful selling methods.

For example, every year tons of fruits and vegetables rot on the ground, because it doesn't pay to pick them. Discouraged growers plant less the next season, and the supply of food is reduced. Meanwhile, consumers in the cities near by grumble over high prices. Demand and supply are not brought together.

Contrast this with the handling of oranges. \$1,000,000 a year is spent for advertising by the co-operative association of the California Fruit Growers. A large sum; yet it is only about one-fifth of a cent per dozen—one-sixtieth of a cent for each orange sold.

And this advertising has kept down the cost of oranges. To quote an official of the Exchange:

"The cost of selling oranges and lemons through the Cali-

fornia Fruit Growers' Exchange is lower today than it was ten years ago.

"In the twelve years since the first campaign was launched the consumption of Californian oranges has doubled. The American consumer has been taught by co-operative advertising to eat nearly twice as many oranges as before.

"Had the orange industry remained on the old basis, there would have been no profit in growing oranges. New acreage would not have been planted. Old orchards would most surely have been uprooted and other crops planted."

Advertising, properly done, saves money for the consumer and makes money for the producer by driving out wasteful methods, increasing volume and cutting down the costs of selling and distribution.

**The Glendale Daily Press Has the Greatest
Circulation of Any Newspaper in Glendale**